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COMMENT OF

THE DAY

US Retaliation CAREFUL reading of Mr Dullea's statement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week leaves an impression of vagueness and doubt about one aspect America's foreign defence policy, but it also offers much consolation. Undoubtedly the Secretary of State was trying to steer he new policy of "instant massive retaliation aggression" through troubled waters keeping one Congressmen at home who fear the President is encroaching too far into what they regard as the sacred right of Congress and the other eye on America's overseas partners who were waiting for the reassurance of their most powerful ally that help would come quickly and directly in the event of a Russian attack. In steering this middle course it appears Mr Dulles has made a concession to Congress when he said the President should consult it before "retaliating to help n NATO nation attacked by Russia unless the President deemed the attack was a forerunner of an attack against America." The to allow the Administration to make a fairly broad interpretation of it, if and when the time comes for a declaration. On the other hand it may reflect the intention of the Administration to keep scrupulously to the right side of the this light there is the suggestion-which over-sensitive Europeans may raisethat the President is prepared to act urgently if "an first) if an attack is hands. regarded otherwise.

LTHOUGH the principle of retaliation is not in doubt, important element of delay involvedit may only amount to a matter of hours (and if could be very much longer) but this period of time of a sudden attack. Furthermore there is this consideration: the Supreme Commanders of the NATO land, sea and air forces are all Americans whose authority to engage in any war would presumably be bound either war or by some form of Congressional approval. As will probably be still more there is this factor of delay costly than the previous ones. implied in the President consulting Congress before declaring war, it would seem there is a strong case for the appointment of European and British Supreme Commanders who would not be fettered by the mechanism of the American Constitution but who would be able to act immediately an attack came. Mr Dulles also said: "The possession of the capacity (to retaliate) does not impose the necessity of using it in every instance of attack. It is not our intention to turn every local war into first announced its "massive aircraft fire. drawn from his remark that arrived at Muong Sai. The America would consult its wounded were immediately allies before retaliating transported to Hanoi aboard against any attack for this Dakotas.—France-Presse.

Underlines the first and most immediately and the first and most important principle of colnalities before retaliating against any attack for this underlines the first and most important principle of collective action—a) principle which the world has tended to lose sight of sinte America assumed the position of the strongest power in the str

Vietminhese Intentions Doubt

AIRCRAFT MORE

Hanoi, Mar. 21. Observers here were wondering tonight, after five nights of waiting for a new massive Vietminh assault on the French Union forces dug in in the camp of Dien Bien Phu, if Vietminh General Vo Nguyen Giap intended to renew his assaults or if

warfare. Each night, the defenders of Dien Bien Phu, less than 200 miles from here, feel the proximity Royal Visit of their enemy. They hear the metallic sounds of advance almost as far as the barbed wire sur- To Adelaide

qualification is loose enough surrounded bowl. The Vietminh ramouslaged in the jungles surrounded by chalky hills, and fighter and bomber planes have difficulty in spotting them. has been difficult for Air Force personnel to determine whether decisive blows have been dellvered against Vietminh artillery But it seems that 1,000-16 hombs rockets have damaged Constitution. Looked at in several Victminh artillery pieces, which were silenced after open. the passage of French planes.

The role of the Air Force will prove to have been of capital importance in this battle, whatever the intentions of the Vielattack is a forerunner of an minh. It is possible that followattack against America", ing the flerce assaults of March but only "constitutionally" 13 to 15 the Air Force held the (by consulting Congress fate of Dien Bien Phu in its

The crucial problem is that of almospheric conditions over the ummense bowl. Thus far, conditions have been good, but weather is extremely variable in this season in the area, and the defenders of Dien Bien Phy can be supplied only by air. It is also the only means evacuation of the wounded and Congress were in recess it of sending reinforcements in case of necessity.

No Vietminh units have been could be vital in the event withdrawn from the battle and reported. General Giap probably still has available nearly thirty thousand men. Munitions and food to the Presse. Victminh froces continue to be sent from the Chinese border by trucks and thousands of porters. If General Glap renews his mass assaults, the waves of advancing Vietminh force will find the deployment of Franco-Vietby a specific declaration of nam positions improved and reinforced, and the new attacks

HANOI CONFIDENCE

Confidence in the outcome of the battle persists in Hanoi, and helicopters and remarked has been particularly marked since the painful problem wounded began to be solved with the use of helicopters. The number of helicopters available is, however, highly insufficient New reinforcements arrive

Tonkin every day from all parts of Indo-China, ready to be thrown into the battle. All civilian aeroplanes have been transformed into troop transports and there are hundreds of soldiers belonging to elite units who land at Hanol or Halphong airports every day,

Muong Sai, a little more than a general war." As long as 50 miles from Dien Bien Phu, there is no possibility of the has become the major landing Communists taking advan- point for the helicopters carrytage of this, it will bring ing the wounded. Today ancomfort to those who feared other flight of helicopters ac-

retaliation policy." There An hour later the planes, rediffusion sets bought for them cessful. First offenders at 32, who had illegally crossed . was also satisfaction to be loaded with wounded soldiers, by their own money.

he preferred, now that he has left three thousand casualties in the barbed wires, to resort to siege

advance almost as far as the barbed rounding the French Union positions to dig Curtailed ployment of the Franco-Vietnamese forces.

Twenty-four hours out of French planes continued to twenty-four, shells and mortars bomb the attackers, the com- will sail from Adelaide to have fallen on the deeply dug munique announced. Planes and shelters in the mountain- arlillery caused heavy losses to an important concentration of artillery pieces are carefully Vietminh troops in the area, turning them back to the south- nounced. east, where the troops were losing many of their men. cast of Hanoi, French troops Western Australia. killed seven Vietminh rebels and

> troops swooped down on Pak was learned. Seng and reoccupied the town

casualties, French forces in the Tyhepone area reported several successful skirmishes with the Vietminh considerable : captured

quantities of arms. In Central Vietnam, in the operational French units continued to con-Binh Dinh, and carried

Police and patrol activities. In the mountainous region hat, near Anke, heavy concentrations of Victminh troops were

Little activity was noted in southern Vietnam, - France-

AMERICAN AID

Hanol, Mar. 21. Senior officers of the United Force in Indo-China.

French needed another from the start."

(Contd. on back page, Col. 4) her and her husband."-Reuter. United Press.

Proving

is gradually getting nearer the truth.



Adelaide, Mar. 21. The royal yacht Gothic Perth on Monday evening, March 22, instead of Friday, March 26, as previously an-

It was generally believed L harried by French artillery, that Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh would loave In a mopping-up operation on the Gothic for their tour of The serious pollomyclitis

captured thory-four. Colonial epidemic in Western Australia Rough Weather Haiphong railway were kept level telephone discussions on the advisibility of continuing In Upper Laos, French Union the royal tour in that area, it

The tour may be restricted before the defenders could or- in some ways, and it was ganise effective resistance, the thought that the royal couple would have all their meals on docked here today with two In Central Laos, heavy fighting the ship, prepared by the extra passengers born at in the Sinnavak area cost the Gothic's own chefs, to avoid son hundred any possibility of contamination.—France-Presse.

AT CATHEDRAL Adelaide, Mar. 21. service at St Peter's Cathedral here today,

The Queen wore for the service a full-skirted coat of white solidate their bridgehead at grossg:ain trimmed at the Falasca, came into the world on sleeves and pockets with navy yesterday at 4 a.m. Her middle blue and a small white feather | name also is in honour of her

In his address the Bishop of Adelaide, Dr Bryan Robin, said: "Those who are really Southern Italy, is the father of to be allowed to be ordinary making their first trip to Wildeblood's private people, and because of America. They are en route this I have done my best make this occasion as ordinary as it can be.

"I should like to be able to States Air Force are now visit- assure Her. Majesty and His mother of the baby girl, had a ing Hanoi in order to investigate Royal Highness that there is difficult delivery and was taken requirements with regard to nothing the least unusual about to a hospital here for further aircraft of the French Air the Sunday morning aspect which this Cathdral wears to-They belong to the US Milit- day, and that this emgregation, ary Air Mission. The American with some thousands of people ployee of a subber factory in officers said today that the walking outside to get in, were 50 clways there.

"But I dont think I can, as the French had had them the they say, get away with that grievous problem of evacuating one. Therefore I must be con- to the United States and did not the wounded from Dien Blen tent with the cosumerice I can Phu would have, been solved give that there is not one in this French observers here feel whose heart is not warmed with arm, for photographers, He that the same applies to the the honour and love with which made each a present of a layette French bomber force. They Her Majesty's people surround and a gold religious medal,-

Singapore, Mar. 21.

Successful

Singapore Gaol Reforms

The saying among Singaporeans that when one goes

to prison here he or she becomes Her Majesty's "guest"

mantle scaffolding surrounding the Victoria Tower, Houses of Parliament. Restoration and repair work to the tower has just been completed. In the background can be seen Blg Ben, whose tower, damaged by bombs during the war, will now undergo similar repair. The whole of the Houses of Parliament is undergoing restoration due to the excerrively soft sione used in the original construction being enten away by London Smog.

Babies Born At Sea In

-London Express.

New York, Mar. 21. The Italian luxury liner Andrea Doria, 24 hours late because of Atlantic storms,

The Duke of Edinburgh read and her skipper, Captain American democracy, the second Lesson at morning | Pasquale Pezutto, He was born at 3 n.m. on March 17 as the vessel ploughed through heavy tion to damage the American

A girl, Giuseppina Andreina birthplace.

Carmeno Calvano, a tailor Press. from Scalea, Calabria, to New York, to visit Signora Flat Calvano's father, who left Italy 30 years ago.

Signora Annuziata Falasca. medical care after the Andrea Doria docked. Her husband Paolo, an em-

Akron, Ohio, was waiting fer her when the ship arrived. The couple were wed in Caravilla in Southern Italy last June, Shortly afterwards Falasca had to return I see his wife until-today.

Captain Pezutto proudly posed large assembly inside these walls with the infants, one in each

Proves To Be Imposter

- Bolzano, Italy, Mar. 21 The man who yesterday claimed to be an American Air Corps sergeant and who had Major W. L. P. Sochon, a remarkable drop in disci- jumped from a flaming plane the imminence of a third down at Dien Bien Phu despite closed today that long term The Commissioner also re- northern Italy was today re- the barrage of Vietminh anti- convicts in the Changl Gaol are vealed that the prisons without vealed to be a Polish citizen convicts in the Changi Gaol are vealed that the prisons without vealed to be a Polish citizen to be provided with music from bars plan has been equally suc- named Wazily Kowalenco; aged

Changi, if found sultable, are the frontier from Austria. Patrols which had been their collars covered with black searching the mountains for crope, walked with their owners hours for traces of the non-

Get Rid Of McCarthy Demand

Washington, Mar. 21. A high Episcopal Church clargyman said today that the critical developments Senator Joseph McCarthy is in with respect to Indo-China dea position to "damage the mand a shrewd military re-American way" and should be appraisal in Asia, removed as chairman of the Investigating sub-

Strong criticism of the Wisconsin . Republican was voiced by the Very Riv. Johns Pike. his recall by ex-President Tru-Dean of New York's Cathedral man. of St John the Divine, who, spoke at the Washington

"There is loosed upon us roaring lion seeking whom he! may devour'," said Dr. Pike. "This power further to destroy rests entirely upon the Senate and their power rests

He said support and tolerance "moral relativism" The first arrival, a boy, was which had made people in-Pasquala different to evil methods and red Calvano, in honour of the ship them to distrust the way of

> "Mr McCarthy is in the postway simply by the will of the Senate . . . so let the Senate show clearly where it stands on the American way by changing the leadership of the sub-Committee," he said,-United

Burglars today broke into the London apartment of journalist . United Press. Peter Wildeblood who is now facing trial with Lord Montagui of Beaulieu on charges involving homosexual practices. Nothing of value was, stolen, it was learned here.

A similar burglary took place Mentagu's country residence where also nothing of importance . . was - taken away --France-Presse.

Bar Room Brawl

Johannesburg, Mar. 21. Sixty-eight Africans were injured. 20 seriously, in a bar room brawl here in which clubs, knives and beer mugi, were

The fight stopped abruptly when the police arrived. One of the casualties collapsed while trying to reach hospital on foot. known -- France-Pressc.

Profest Parade

Luebeck, Germany, Mar. 21. More than a thousand dogs, in a two-mile-long mourning

MacArthur May Be Sent On

Washington, Mar. 21. General of the Army Douglas MacArthur may be designated a special White House envoy and dispatched on a sweeping Far East tour as a result of his luncheon last week with President

Eisenhower, the United Press learned today. Powerful Congressional friends of the former Far East commander were reporting privately that they expected such a move as an outgrowth of the MacArthur-Eisenhower reunion.

General MacArthur, according to these persons, would make a "fact-finding" and "goodwill" tour of Asia similar to that mude of Latte America last year by Mr Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother. Like Mr Eisenhower, the general might carry the title of special presidential representative with

the rank of Ambassador. Many Republicans, especially those of the so-called "Taft Wing" of the Party, have long thought that the administration should utilise General Mac-Arthur's intimate knowledge of

Far Eastern affairs.

Such persons reason that the MacArthur name "mogic" in the Far East, especially in the Philippines and Japan, that doors would open to him as they would not to Americans of lesser reputation, that he could count on old Asian friends to confide in him. "master strategist" MacArthur still has no equal, and that an assignment of such trust would at least partly remove any tarnish to the general's international honour resulting from

POSSIBLE INFLUENCE Domestic "political" developments were perhaps klawed by these persons as favourable for Dutting the liden across now. McCorthy, it was suggested, yet . The director of the Meteorite reportedly hopes in doing so Institute of the University of that he will not further split the New Mexico, Dr Lincoln La Paz, Republican Party.

A number of the "Taft Wing" no time in constructing a "space of Senator McCarthy's policies Republican legislators, with platform", or artificial satellite, whom General MacArthur is to hover above the earth, in an felt to have influence, have been published in the bulletin regarded as friendly to the con- of the Pacific, Astronomical troversial Wisconsin Senator. Society. ... McCarthy has been liberal with his praise and admiration for MacArthur, but the general has Russians were the never said publicly whether the succeed in carrying out this feeling is mutual.

ying reasons for General no choice but to submit to MacArthur's first White House their will. visit, suggested that the President could move more confidently in the McCarthy matter if he were sure where General-MacArthur really stood,

They also suggested the possibility that MacArthur admirers in Congress might be less irritated about the President's stand against McCarthy if the White House were to see things their way about MacArthur .- ledge, such a project could be

Two Attempted

Assassinations

Casablanca, Mar. 21. A terrorist fired two shots at at merchant in the New Medina quarter of the city; woudding him in the arm and shoulder, and then fled into a crowd, the police said today.

The police reported that another terrorist attempted to kill a . 52-year-old Koranie scholar in his house last night.

The unidentified guin man crept up and pressed the barrel of a revolver against the back of the scholar's neck. When the weapon falled to-fire, the would-be assassin took to his heets,-United Press.

Build Space Satellite,

urged the United States to lose

Dr .. La Paz said that if the plan, the United States and the Observers, seeking no under- rest of the world would have

> The writer suggested in the article that a base should be set up on one of the minute metcorites which circle the earth, thus avoiding the need to build the "platform" with materials transported from the | earth at enonmous cost.

> He thought that in the present state of scientific knowcarried out.-France-Presse.



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Indonesian Premier Mr Sas-

troamidjojo has already given

The Premier was quoted

She said the conference was a

to arrive at a lasting amicable

Madame Pandit described the

present situation in the Suez

of this problem, which, she said,

on the subject were already

Madame Pandit sald she dis-

on any specific pact concluded

peace and tended to retard

Questioned regarding German rearmament, Madamo Pandit

said she was not in favour of any rearmament and as a mad

race goes on in rearming, it

would lead to inevitable clashes.

for permanent world peace, she

and others were in sourch of a

solution to this most important

problem and this search must

Madame Pandit congratulated

Ceylon Prime Minister Kotela-

wala on his idea to hold the

Asian premiers conference in

Colombo next month. She said

the conference should result in

Although she had no formula

Western diplomats are keenly awaiting the outcome of the talks which the Veteran Iraqi Statesman, Scnator Nuri Al Said is holding with Pakistan, India and Middle Eastern states about collective regional defence.

The Senator, a former Prime Minister, is making his tour with the full authority of the Iragi Government.

His talks may therefore affect the whole Western defence front against Communism. They may also have serious consequences for the unity of the Arab world, in which Egypt has in the past been the unchallenged leader.

Irng has shown clear signs of region for the Aslan area interest in the recently an- bordering Ceylon, India, Burma, nounced pact between Turkey Pakistan and Indonesia is cerand Pakistan, seen by the big tain to be discussed. Western powers as a valuable link in the absence of a stable Foreign Minister, Sir Zafrullah anti-Communist front in the Khan, indicates that political and defence affairs will receive view of Egypt's protests of high priority at the conference. neutrality between the two world blocs.

Senator Nuri Al Said is at notice he would propose the lmpresent still in Karachi, where he is accompanying King Feisal on a Shate visit to Pakistan.

mediate calling of an African-Aslan conference to be held in Djakorta "or any place which on a State visit to Pakistan, may be considered more suit-His next call will be on the able." Indian Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, in Delhi, where he is have said that African-Asian expected to try to remove some unity would pay handsome dipoints of frictions between vidends in the field of economic India and Pakistan over Pakis- co-operation.—United Press. tan's line up with Turkey and acceptance of American military

This talks in Delbi, however. Madame Pandit Nehru away from his policy of neutrality and distike of Speaks On alliances with the Eastern or Speaks Western powers.

In an interview published today in the London "Observer". the Indian Premier declared; "We do not like military commitments even for defence. We do not want any commitments likely to draw us into war."

"NO USE FOR NEUTRALS" Pakistan's rejection

neutrality was re-emphasised in Geneva conference for disanother London newspaper to- cussion of the Korean issue lished an interview with the United Nations or under- by Miss Hayworth in Reno last Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr Mohammed All, in which the mining its prestige. Premier said he had "no use whatever" for the neutral stand genuine effort by the nations by India.

to pretend otherwise is to bury part in the Korean war, to come one's head in the sand like an logether with the sincere hope ostrich," he said.

Senator Nuri Al Said plans to visit Ankara, Teheran, Cairo and Beirut on his way home Canal Zone as dangerous and from Delhi. He is expected to highly inflammable, and said it take soundings in these capitals required delicate handling as it about possible membership of could have wider and more farthe Turkish-Pakistan alliance, reaching consequences than and the effect it would have on | those affecting Egypt and Bri-Irag's plans for establishing a tain. She hoped there would be projected union between herself, an early and amicable solution

Syria and Jordan. Much may depend upon the endangered world peace. attitude of Syria, which under | She declined to comment on the now deposed President controversial matters such as Shishakly, resisted the Arab the question of Communist union from the time it was can- | China's entry into the United vassed by the late King Nations. She said India's views

Abdullah of Jordan. Diplomatic quarters in Lon- | well known and she shared don believe fulfilment of either these views. project would cause deep resentment in Cairo as repre- approved of military pacts and senting rivalry to Egypt's tradi- rearmament but refused to be tional leadership of the Arab drawn into making a statement

But new leadership by an recently. She said that such Iraq allied to her Eastern and agreements between two nations Western neighbours, Turkey and were not conducive to world Pakistan, could provide a refreshing break from the internal goodwill, friendship and trust quarrels and international between countries not included wavers that have beset the Arab in these pacts. world since the cold war started and made it vulnerable to Communist expansion.—Reuter.

ASIAN CONFERENCE Colombo, Mar. 21. Communism in Asia will be one of the chief topics of discussion at the Palme Ministers' conference scheduled here from April 28 through May 1, it was

learned today. An informed source said that unilateral or co-operative action to prevent Communism infiltrating into democratic countries will be discussed by the Asian Premiers and

Among those who have notified greater goodwill and undertheir oblity to attend ore Indian standing among the countries Prime Minister Jawaharlal of this region. France-Presse. Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, Burmese Premier U Nu Indonesian Premier Dr All Sastroamidjojo and Pakislary Premier Mohammed All. The source said the con-

ference tins no ngenda and matters pertaining to the particountries, Including co-operation, infood, political and questions may be dis-

Coylon's Premier, Sir John Kotelawala, has requested all Ministries to prepare a list of problems affecting each of them except for subjects which are controversial. The source said under the

Into Comet Will 'Last A Long Time'

Londou, Mar. 21.

The Chairman of the British Oversians Atronys Corporation Sir Miles Thomas said on his strival today from Singapore that examination of three of the four engines of the Comet which crashed re-cently into the sea off the Island of Elba would take a long time.

He said that the important thing which had to be determined was the exact moment of fracture. Sir Miles, who had flown to Singapore to investigate the crash there of a BOAO "Constellation," said that his trip had been fully justified and he added that large-scale . investigations would continue to be carried out there into the cause of this accident, -France-Presse.

Aly Khan-Rita Divorce Tangle

Paris, Mar. 21. M. Charles Torem said to-

their daughter Yasmin. Yasmin, has been settled. has agreed to set up a trust fund of \$100,000 for Yasmin and to give her \$20,000 a year

until her 21st birthday.
"Unfortunately," Mr Torem odded, "we have other problems whilen tomain to be solved." Although the lawyer would Colombo, Mar. 21.

The President of the lieved he was referring to the United Nations Assembly, question of when and how he Madame Vijava Lakshmi could see his child and what Madame Vijaya Lakshmi sort of a visiting arrangement

Pandit, said the coming could be set up. Rita and Aly has been ended as far as the United States is conday. The "Sunday Times" pub- would not be by-passing the cerned by a divorce obtained

But this divorce is not recognised in Europe and the engaged in the conflict and by Reno to make the decision "Neutrality is impossible, and other countries which had taken world-wide, French lawyers

Torem said,-United Press.

Washington, Mar. 21. Powerful protection it forces are mobilising to block President Elsenhower's programme for a more liberal United States foreign economic policy, expected to be submitted to

The President's proposals will

will closely follow the recommendations of his Randall Commission on trade policy. The Randall report, issued on January 23, was on balance

Among its chief recommendations were: 1. A three-year extension on the reciprocal trade agreements act; 2. The streambiling of efficient routine OF IWO JIMA" and "THE QUIET MAN" now brings customs procedures; 3. Modifica-Prince Aly Khan's lawyer tion of the "buy American" act; 4. A small but progressive reduction in United States day the Prince may agree tariffs over the next three "in a few days" to a final years, with some protective

from lower tariffs. But already the economic Mr Torem said the thorny isolationist wing of the Requestion of a trust fund for publican Party, led by power-Yasmin, has been settled.

He refused to divulge the the Randall Commission, who terms of the settlement, but disagreed with its findings, has informed sources said the Prince served notice of its plan to kill

Mr Daniel Reed (Republican, New York) filed a "vigorous" dissent on the proposed tariffs. Senator Eugene Millikin said he could not accept them.

the House of Representatives Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committee, the two Congressmen are in a position to place such formidable blocks in the way of a finalised trade and tariff programme that many observers believe the Eisenhower Administration might have to settle for less than it asks.—Reuter.

Stevenson Sees Foreign Minister

The Cairo radio monitored here reported that the British care of the young princess," Mr interview took place at 6 p.m .-France-Presse.

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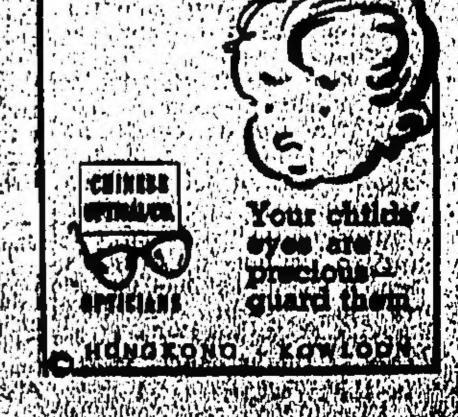
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Randall Plan Faces Opposition In Congress

Congress this week.

form the first official statement of the 14-month-old Republican administration's plans for cxpanding world trade and reshaping its general notably tariffs—in this field. Informed observers that the President's proposals

weighted in favour of "trade,

settlement with actress Rita safeguards likely to be effected Hayworth on the future of by increased imports resulting

any tariff cut proposals.

As chairmen, respectively, of

Paris, Mar. 21. "The question of whether baby Ambassador to Egypt, Sir Ralph Yasmin will be raised as a Stevenson, was tonight re-Moslem or not is still being dis- coived by the Egyptian Forcussed along with other eign Minister, Mr Mahmud problems concerning the taking Fawzi. The broadcast said the

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Istanbul, Mar. 21. A shepherd named Tahir bet his friend Hasan one Turkish pound (two shillings and sixpence sterling)
that he could climb a pylon and touch a hightension electric cable. Table was killed instantly and the neigh-bouring town of Mardin was blacked-out for five

Life

In World War II

hours. - China Mail Spe-

Egypt Nearly Joined The Italians

London, Mar. 22. A British official war history book covering the published today declared the talks. that Egypt "wavered" on or Haly.

"Among King Farouk's intidecadent British and turn instead to the conquerors of Albania and Ethiopia,"

Playfair, says. the Middle East.

was totally unprepared for war

Commander-in-Chief of should be sunk on sight, bull in French political circles. this was immediately cancelled by the Admiralty. Even up to 1941, ships—flying the German flag were allowed to sail freely. off the coasts of July, Sicily or

the Dodecanese Islands. The book covers the Wavell advance when 36,000 British and Allied troops under Gen-Sir Archibald Wavell routed more than 100,000 Italians in the Western desert and the precarious days in Malta when three aged biplanes

were her only air defence. The three "Gladiator" alreraft -"Faith, Hope and Charity"fought off Italy's Navy and Air Force until relief arrived much

into a war for which it was not ready. The Italian leaders and soldiers had no heart for this

particular war.' He added: "With the collapse in East Africa, Italy had suffered the third of the major defeats which followed her disastrous decision to enter the war. East Africa was lost forever, but in Cyrenaica and in Greece the Germans were preparing to intervene and the British were soon to learn that the means and methods which had done so well against the Italians were not good enough against the Germans."---Reuter.

BRITISH TIES WITH DISCUSSED

Setting France's Fears Of Germany At Rest

London, Mar. 21.

Britain has started consultations with France and the other five European Army nations about the final form of her association with the projected military merger, the Foreign Office announced today.

A spokesman declined to elaborate the statement. But diplomatic sources said Sir Christopher Steele, British member of the Atlantic Pact Council in Paris, told the six-nation Committee planning the European Army about Britain's proposed additional commitments late last week.

Fears that premature leakages of information might weaken the effect of the formal announcement early Middle East campaign of Britain's plans have led to unusual secrecy about

It is planned to publish "treaty arrangements insuring whether to support Britain | details of Britain's guarantees to | that the United States will and relationship with the pro- oppose the with rawal of any jected Community shortly before member nation from EDC or the French National Assembly the endeavour of any member mate circle there was no lack of begins debating ratification of to regain its military autonous counsellors ready to discount the the nearly two-year-old treaty in violation of the treaty."

setting it up. made it a condition of their vote conceivable without settling the author, Major General SO, for the treaty that Britain problem of the political auestablishes strong links with the thersty which would decide to His book is the first of six Community to balance any utilise it. entitled "The Mediterranean and threatened German domination |

proposals did not promise the democratic control, expressed and entered only when Musso- maintenance of British troops on through a parliament elected lini said only a little town the continent for the 50-year- by universal vote," he declared. fighting would be required. Italy life of the proposed Community, lost 130,000 tons of merchant as originally requested by shipping in the first two days of France, But Britain would make la declaration about her inten-Admiral Alan Cunningham, tions regarding her troops that the went beyond anything promised time, so far, and which, it was ordered that all Italian tankers thought, would be well received

THREE CONDITIONS New York, Mur. 21.

The Secretary-General of the French Socialist Party M. Guy Mollet has outlined three conditions necessary for his party's ratification of the European Defence Community,

Writing in the April issue of he publication "Foreign Affairs," he suid the Socialist decision would depend on the extent of British participation in EDC: the assurance of certain! American guarantees, and political authority containing proving the chances of peace. supra-national powers to utilise could close the way to negotiathe organisation.

a rearmed and independent obstacle to a peaceful unifica- sent to Britain from Barbados. General Playfair said: "The Germany, M. Mollet said "the tion of Germany. reasons for Italian failure were actual and effective presence that the nation was pitchforked of Great Bettain is the principal of the Berlin negotiations to sharks. On one occasion, he was a of Great Britain is the principa way to reduce the risks which Germany's participation as an actual pariner might create for the future European Defence Community.'

Britain's recent assurances that she was willing to main tain close co-operation with the organisation were assuring, he said. He added, however, that these assurances "obviously must be stated in concrete and pre-

cise terms." He said the U.S. guarantees should rest on two essentials: 'Maintenance of American troops on the continent" and

A British Crossword Puzzle

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1 Bog (6).

ACROSS

Finally, he gid, the organisa-Many French Deputies have tion of an armed force is in-

This authority would have General Playfair says Italy The sources said the British national power, under true to possess "genuine supra-He also would want this authority to be limited to the | EDC.--United Press.

> OPPOSITION Paris, Mar. 21, Parliamentarians from six European countries ended two-day meeting in Paris tonight with an affirmation of their firm opposition to the proposed European Army and a decision to set up a liaison committee to co-ordinate their

observers, attended the conference called by French fence Community, The final resolution adopted face.

by the conference declared that the EDC, far from lm-

try to find a solution of the different international problems. including peaceful reunification of Germany, holding of free elections throughout Germany, the conclusion of German and Austrian treaties, organisation of a collective security system and general disarmament.

The resolution expressed the fear the rearmament of Germany provided for in the EDC treaty would lead again to resurgence of German militarism, claiming that the so-called guarantees contained in the treaty were illusory.

Italian left-wing Socialist leader Pietro Nenni, who was ordered to leave France yesterday and then allowed to return after the conference had prostrongly to Premier Joseph Laniel, attended today's session.—Reuter.

UK Minister May Visit Mauritius

London, Mar., 22. The Earl of Munster, Parlia-Under-Secretary Mauritius in the early summer. the Colonial Office announced

Eleven days ago, it was disin the island that Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, had turned down a request by the Mauritius Legislative Council that he receive a delegation in Britain to discuss

ACROSS

1 Bog (6).
1 Laughs at (5).
2 Sufficient (8).
2 Protection (7).
3 Fall from grace (5).
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4 Skinned (8).
5 Closs Ready (8).
5 Put best (7).
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5 Regrence (



A new picture of General Naguib, restored President of the Egyptian Republic, shows the General with Colonel Salah Hatata, officer commanding the infantry. Colonel Hatata presented Nasulh with the Corns' new heret-Express Photo.

A New Kon-Tiki

Miles

London, Mar. 21.

Two London men and a New Zealander returned here by air today after drifting in an 18ton sloop, 3,000 miles from Dakar, in French West Africa, to Barbados, in the West Indies, in 82 days.

The men were 28-year-old Frank Evans, of London, 33-year-old Roland Sharma, of London, whose father is a Malayan barrister, and 32-yearold Claude Norman Dickson, a New Zealand meteorologist and radio operator.

The expedition, backed by a l Delegates from France, Italy, Belgian Industrialist and the US Mayor On Germany and the three Benelux Belgian Institute of Natural US Mayor On countries, as well as British Sciences, set off from Dakar last November in the 18-ton Goodwill yawl, Petula, towing a small ponents of the European De- raft, for close observation of sea Tour To Karachi life immediately below the sur-

> Slowly they drifted, recordof fish and collecting scientific

sharks. On one occasion, was sailing in a thin rubber dinghy from the Petula to the raft when a large shark rubbed its nose along the bottom the dinghy.

just sat there while the shark rubbed against the bottom. He should have been able to feel me sitting inside. Eventually I reached the raft and leapt aboard," he added.

the New Zealander was about to return to the yawl from the both essentially raft when two sharks swam up. agricultural areas raising main-The two aboard the yawl got ly fruit and livestock. out a "shark repellant," This was thrown into the water and attracted the two sharks while over the mayor's job for a tew Dickson hurried back to the days. On their return on April yacht. They managed to get 17, the Americans will be acsome good action shots of sharks companied by the mayor of as they dashed at the yacht.

DOLPHIN-FISH

a marine biologist, had made one imsald they discovery portant which dolphins. followed the yacht. He added: "Dolphins are definitely of the whale family. dolphins were fish. Dolphin-fish are something of a

The main discovery recorded State for the Colonies, hopes to northern and southern equatorial visit the Indian Ocean island of | currents of the Atlantic meet in the area of Central Africa. They let the craft follow the will of the currents and progressed at about one mile an hour for 82 days arriving finally at Barbados.

The trio spent Christmas Day aboard the yacht, and had a Christmas dinner of asparagus changes in the Colony's 1947 in butter, chicken and green make the visit, "if his duties in mas pudding was not on the every day about retirement Conservative Party.

London permit to acquaint menu until Boxing Day.

New York, Mar. 21. Dr Robert Kerr, the mayor ing and photographing the life of Courtland (New York), and three other members of tions between East and West information. Two crates full of Courtland Citizens Pakistan Reiterating the French fear of and create an insurmountable specimens are waiting to be Committee left the New York international airport this evening for Karachi. They will be To six-fcot Claude Dickson the guests of Prime Minister

> This trip is the result gesture of international will following the recent visits by Pakistanis to Courtland. As a result the Pakistan Ambassador was invited for an official visit to Courtland last October and a Pakistan Committee was formed.

> Subsequently, a town affiliation with the city of Peshawar was announced.

The two cities have a num-When approaching Barbados, ber of things in common, according to Dr Kerr. They are

While in Peshawar, Dr Kerr said, he would actually Peshawar, Abdul Rashid, who will pay a similar visit Courtland

The American delegation is taking along a number of uniquely American gifts, such as baseballs, ball point pens, pipe cleaners, etc. for the residents of Peshawar France-

aboard the repatriation ship, Koan Maru, yesterday, told their story to the newspaper Sangyo Keizai. They said the gold deposits and Tarzan-type pictures found were first found by German and a great appeal among the Japanese war prisoners engaged farmers, they added.

in forest and quarry work im-mediately after World War II. bearing ore lumps the size of a quall's egg. In spring when

Japanese PoWs

Started Gold

Rush In Siberia

today told the story of rich gold deposits in

Eastern Siberia which were first discovered by

gold territory which they said lies along the

Kolyma River. This river runs north from the sea

of Okhotk part of Magadan to the East Siberia

who returned with 418 other Japanese nationals

Yoshio Kashiwabara, 44, and Munetoshi Goto, 46,

Japanese and German prisoners of war.

Two Japanese repatriates from Soviet Russia

They said there was a "gold rush" for the rich

Kashiwabara and Goto said the prisoners frequently hid this ore in their mouth to exchange it for bread with the local

be seen on the river bed,

found out about this and an extensive development programme was started.

The repatriates saki this gold bearing territory was bigger than the four islands of Treasures Flops they knew there were several hundred gold mines, big and small, scattered in the territory.

CRIMINAL LABOURERS

ordinary criminals from Latvia. ist China and Italy were used as weights. labouters in those mines. They also revealed that Soviet na- realised by the sale of Farouk's tionals were forced to leave the stamp collections, rare territory after three years of clocks, watches

The repairiates said were treated warmly by the Russian people because they worked "hard."

"The Russians were very friendly and they talked freely when we visited their homes." a repatriate said. "They said they were having an easier time since the advent of the Malenkov regime. But they refused to discuss the top administra-

A Russian farmer was arrested because he praised American-made truck and said it was better than Russian products, another repatriate said.

Another home coming Japanese said he knew of eight Japanese who had married Russians and stayed behind, believed they were not getting along too well.

US FILMS POPULAR

The Russian women married the Japanese because they are hard workers," he said. "But after marriage the asserted equal rights with men. They began drinking beer and vodka to the disgust Japanese husbands."

Other repatriates said there was an unusually large number of Russian spinsters between 30 and 40 years of age and many of them tried to marry

American and French movies was reported; in tonight's were shown in Russia, they bulletin that her condition had said. The American western been "satisfactory, taking into picture, "Shame," was the most consideration the circumstances." popular foreign picture in 1953, -Reuter.

Tokyo, Mar. 21.

mediately after Werld War II.

Prisoner gangs working and this had caused widespread the river found gold—
they gold—
The

Japanese labourers were paid the river melted, gold dust could 12 rubles (about \$3) a day while those who worked in the heavy industries received from 800 to 1,200 rubles a month, they said. —United Press.

The Soviet authorities later Auction Of King Farouk's

Cairo, Mar. 21. Ex-King Farouk's fabulous treasures failed to expected metune Egyptian Government, it was They said political and apparent today as the auctioncers worked through Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Ger- catalogues to the former many, (North) Korea, Commun- monarch's collection of paper-

While the final figures knick-knacks have not totted up, it was clear the total would be close to £500,000.

The Egyptian Revolutionary Government: Farouk and put their treasures on the block had confidently expected to raise close to 28.-100,000 from the sale.

With only the paperweight collection still to be sold, the Britain's request to send troops auction, which opened with back to Sucz if Turkey is atchampagne on the lawns, settled down to bickering between Sothebys of London, are restarted. which handled the sale, and the Britain had proposed that at-Government.

ment's reserve prices had been justify her reopening the base. set far too high for foreign Egypt insisted that only an atbuyers, while Government re- tack on the Arab states would presentatives accused Sothebys warrant it. of "putting the reserves too low in the belief that the Government is so fourd up it must sell." Sothebys coldly replied: "Any ill-festing at the sale is due to the absurdly high reserve prices fixed by the Egyptian Governdespite our advice."-

Silver Wedding In Hospital

United Press.

Oslo, Mar. 21. Crown Princess Martina Norway today spent her Silver Wedding day in hospital, where she has been for over veck with a scrious recurrence of a liver complaint, In spite of a strenuous day

with visits from all the Royal family, and the Royal relatives from Denmark and Sweden, it

No Immediate Thought Of Retiring, But

by the three men was that the northern and southern equatorial currents of the Atlantic meet in Gladstone's Record?

London, Mar. 21. Rumour is keeping up its efforts to hustle 79-year-old Sir Winston Churchill into retirement, but there is no firm foundation for believing he has made up his mind when he will give up the Premiership.

peas, and minced pies, all cook- The prophets, knowing the of these rumours were being Conservatives at the end of tives, into the Einth birs Today's announcement said ed by Dickson. But owing to a veteran statesman never denies put about by ambitious politi- their annual conference next massacre was ended today, an the 48-year-old Eari would mishap over cooking, the Christ- speculation, are getting bolder class in the Prime Minister's October.

Wellington, Mar. 21.

A Wellington waterfront
cat returned in the liner Rangitano after a year's socidental round-the-world

The cat fell from a wharf into the sea when the liner had left Wellington and . was rescued the crew.

hundreds of passengers but the cat showed an uncanny homing inclinct when the ship berthed here again. In a low minutes it bounded into the obscurity of a whark shed. The cas did not return, - China Special.

Sequel To Explosions

Agreement Less

London, Mar. 21. The week-end disturbances in Cairo in which six bomb explosions occurred mare. evidence of the continuing political instability in the Egyptian capital which makes the early Anglo-Egyptian agreement about Britain's Suez Canal base most unlikely, diplomatic sources said today.

Another source of anxiety to the British Government is the refusal of Egypt's military rulers to stamp out the terrorist attacks against British servicemen in the Suez Canal arca.

Formal negotiations for Britain's withdrawal of her 80,000 troops in the Sucz base were súspended last October after the negotiators came to a deadlock on the conditions under which the base would be re-manned and whether the technicians who were to maintain it in peace-time should have the right to wear uniforms

A spokesman of the Cairo junta denied a British statement last week that Egypt had Sought a reopening of the talks. And the public rejection by President Mohammed Naguib of tacked is likely to complicate the negotiations if ever they

tacks on Persia, Turkey or any Southplys claimed the Govern- of the Arab states should

EXTREMELY DIFFICULT

President Naguib told journalists last week he could not accept the inclusion of Turkey the agreement because Turkey was a member of the Atlantic Pact, which stated that an attack upon one member would be regarded as an attack upon all. Thus, he said, Britain would be authorised to reman the Suez Canal base if France were attacked British officials today con-

tinued to refuse to comment on Naguib's interpretation. Some observers believe that what the British Government had in mind was an actual attack on Turkish territory. But military commentators here say it is inconceivable that an East-West war in which Turkey, as a member of the Atlantic alliance, became involved would not swiftly lead to conflict bn the Soviet-Turkish frontier.

. This consideration clearly, influenced the British Chicks-of-Staff, who are consulted throughout Anglo - Egyptian negotiations, when they agreed to the proposal regarding Turkey.

Compotent observers say it is extremely difficult to see how and when the next move in the negotiations will be made.-Reuter.

Israeli Outrage Inquiry Ends

Tel-Aviv, Mor. 21. The official inquiry, by Israeli and United Nations represents-4. The Prime Minister has Police dogs used to track the tonight in Tel-Aviv.

1 Laughs at (5).

MISERY MAN PINDS CUSTOMERS

a large, genial smile. It forgotten man was as unexpected as finding was as unexpected as intelligent to the second of the seco

"Bad investments, marriage has changed that.

suttlements (I gave my first wife over £120,000) and drink," he said, nimost revelling in the memory of so much

We had been talking about the days when Keaton, along with Harold Lloyd and Charles with Harold Lloyd and Charles why should a slapstick comedian Chaplin, was ranked as one of be chosen for such a part? the greatest clowns of the silent cinema.

"I had my own production company then," Keaton went they got round to paying me has brought him fresh fame, a back. And I drank too much, comfertable income and a new But I haven't wanted to get public. drunk for years. I feel so tearible afterwards."

Fame again

these of an uging bloodhound, sank back do their comatose state of glum resignation. He slpped his liqueur cautiously he thicks about talking picand waited for the next ques- tures.

disillusioned with the work he is doing in a police state. But



London.

HE sad, disconsolate face of Buster Keaton suddenly relaxed into rge, genial smile. It forgotten man

SHULMAN

"The novelty of it, I guess, suki Konton.

There is probably a better "and I was worth about a remion, For Keaton is no longmillion dollars. I lent a lot of tr the forgotten man he was it—most of them died before some 15 years ago. Television

> "I have worked on every America," he said. "They pay aged to get more than her between £400 and £1,000 shoes off. for about eight minutes' work. That's more than I was ever not unlike pald in pletures."

> > Keaton becomes even more mournful than he looks when

"They killed our knack of At 58, Keaton has come to camedy. They developed come-London to play his first com- dian; who talk their heads off, pletely serious role. It is a But on tolevision I can return short TV film about a govern- to the rilent technique. I deofficial who becomes liberately do routines with no dialogue. No dialogue is a great relief to pudiences."

Smiles were out

a family of circus and vaude- and Paris. He enters the ring ville acrobats. "I was an ec- trying to deliver a dress suit

The Keaton act was relatively brutal. One of the gags he down so I can still do the remembers was being hit in the face with 2 broom. Without moving a facial muscle he would wait five or six seconds and then say "Ouch!" It taught him his timing and physical endurance.

giri," he sald.

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GINS AND COCKTAILS

Recent revivals of films like of a same man in a lunatic

of talking pictures they never achieved the popular success of his silent films. By the beginning of the war he was corning his living as a gag man and an advisor on comedy scripts. He has thought up laughs for such strictly non-comic char-octers as Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

Television after the war not only resuscitated him on the screen, but sent him back to vaudeville.

In 1951 he did a provincial tour in England with a 20minute act that consisted only of him trying to put his sleepy wife to bed. He never man-

Wasn't happy

Despite friendly notices, Reaton was not happy about the tour, "I could never get a hot meal," he said, "It was either aco carly or too late in every hotel I stayed at. I had cold sandwiches for 10 weeks. And they never seem to have heard of room service."

Nor was he pleased about being billed with old-timers like George Robey and Wee Georgie Wood, "It's like walking on your own grave," ho explained.

He has just completed eight Buster Keaton was born into weeks with circuses in Brussels centric comic at the age of and leaves being chased by four," he said.

Land leaves being chased by half the circus. He received £400 a weak for his efforts.

"Luckily I've kept my weight rough stuff," he said. He is, however, slightly surprised at his continuing popularity in Europe. "Maybe they're - just recing some of my early pie-

As he shuffles up the stairs to He learned as a young man his hotel bedroom, looking very that if he laughed at what he small and very tired, I thought did, the audience didn't. That how sad for him. Then accounts for the permanently remembered all those wondercongested face. "In my pic- fully paid Ty programmes. tures I didn't even smile at the checked my sympathy. Perhaps he was feeling sorry for me,



"Can't have us all becoming skilled overnight, can we?"

London Express Service

Jarni ensigendell Alla CONTINUING THE ADVENTURE OF THE GOLD HUNTER

by Adrian Conan Doyle and John Dickson Carr

Squire Trelawney, a rich landowner, has been found dead in bed. Dr Paul Griffin, the local medical man, refuses to issue a death certificate; a post-mortem reveals that death was not by natural causes, but cannot show how he died. Under his will Trelawney has disinherited his niece, who kept house for him, in favour of Dr Griffin, who is now under suspicion of murder. The Rev. James Appley, uncle of Dr Griffin, calls on Holmes to ask for help.

For no reccon, she is gratuitously offensive to him. Worst of all, she shows her dislike in

"Ah! And Mr Ainsworth?" "Ainsworth is too good a fellow not to deplore his flancee's behaviour to my nophew. He takes it almost as a personal affront." "Indeed. Most praiseworthy.

But here, unless I am much mistaken, are our visitors." The old door creaked open and a tall, graceful girl swept into the room. Her dark eyes, glowing with an unnatural brilliance, turned from one to the other of us with a long searching glance that had in it a glint of animosity and something more of despair. A slim, fair-haired young man with a he suffered from nightmares,

The NEW Exploits SHERLOCK

naively. "Then, when he flew olf about his nightmares.". "Nightmares?" said. Holmes. "Yes. He screeched, out that

my ear. But it was ticking. I gave the stem two full turns

"Vicar! Put it down! It is

For a moment we sat in silence. Miss Dale turned away

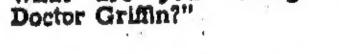
earnestly, "these wounds are too recent. May I beg that you will excuse Miss! Dale from any further questions tonight?",

without proof, Miss Dale," he observed. Taking out his watch, he looked at it thoughtfully. "The hour grows late, ch, Mr

Holmes," remarked Lestrade. "That did not occur to me. But you are right. And now, to

A short journey in the Vicar's carriage brought us to a pair of lodge gates opening into a narrow drive. The moon had risen and the long glimmering avenue stretched away before us, ell mottled and barred with the shadows of the great elm trees. As we swung round the final curve, the golden cones of light from the carriage lamps gleamed faintly on the face of a gaunt ugly mansion. All the dryb-painted window shutters were closed against the casements, and the front door was shrouded in black

"It's a house of gloom, all right," said Lestrade in a subdued voice as he tugged at the beli-pull. "Hullo! How's this!



With a moan she buried her face in her hands UR client clattered dering devil. We know the fresh complexion and a pair of and that this was no night for

affair," said Holmes, filling right enough! But how did he his travelling pouch with

dear fellow," I remarked, "for it did seem to me that you were a little impatient from the first with the Vicar, especially when he strayed into his the probability that he would absent-mindedly have removed a patient's gallstones."

looking fixedly into space, rocits, there shone a great Holmes sprang to his feet. "By Jove!" he exclaimed. "By

There was a touch of colour in his high checkbones and the house at first," said that sudden gleam in his eyes Holmes. "Does this visiage run . that I knew of old. "As usual, Watson, your

help has been invaluable." he Arms." went on warmly. "Though luminous, you are a conductor ground."

of light." "I have helped you? By men- rode. "I cannot imagine-." tioning the Vicar's gall-stones?" . "Precisely," remarked Holmes, "Precisely." "Really, Holmesi ---"

tain surname. Will you hand rotabook and tore out two the commonplace book leaves. under the letter B?" I had given him the bulky take the liberty of sending

the pasted press cuttings of any Goodman's Rest and the other incidents arresting his atten- to Mr Almsworth?" before I had time to re-

begins with a 'B'!" B-n, Ba-r, Bartlett! Hum! Hal thoughts. As for myself, I had Good old index."



bang and got tapping its cover here, Let us have your theory," are snug enough with the good with his long nervous fingers. "I have no theory. I am old lightning conductors." the tubes and beakers and retorts of the chemical table glittered in the the oriminal."

the stairs. man, and we know the motive." "Then why are you here?" "Eccause there is one thing what curious lacking. We know he did it,

shag from the Persian slip-did Lestrado ask the same "Ah, yes. You have uncovered in-when was it, Jeffrey?" question during the course of fresh evidence, I imagine?" our journey, until it ecemed to "I have come to hear it, Miss "I am glad that at last throb and echo in my head Dale. Indeed, I have heard you see it in that light, my with the very click of the train everything except what actual-

It was a long, hot day and the after-glow of sunset lay on the crests of the softly rounded early medical ambitions and Someweightre hills when we alighted at last at the little wayside station. On the hillside beyond the half-timbered gables of the village and set amid noble elm trees from whence, even at that distance, The effect of this ensual re- the clear evening air carried mark was extraordinary. After the cowing of the homing

white house. "We have a mile before us," said Lestrade sourly. "I should profer not to go to

to an inn?" "There is the Camberwell

yourself profes to commence on neutral "Of course I am, As Mr Lest- Vicor, "Dawn was just breaking "Really, Holmes!" cried Lest- room three times during the pounding on the Vicatage door.

and not another word would he utter until we were all en-"At the moment, I must find sconcod in the private parlour beginning. - Perhaps, Miss Dale carried up the Squire's morna certain surname. Yes, une of the encient hostelry. Holmes questionably I must find a cer- ecripbled a few lines in his "Now, Mr Appley, if I might

volume, one of many in which your groom with this note to "By all means." "Excellent, Then we have

in this affair whose surname Dolores and her flance join us." For some time two sat In "Quite so. I was aware of it. silenon, each busy with his own too much confidence in my friend to accept the obvious at lightning struck a tree in the its face value so long as he copse. I've got to drive home appeared to be perplexed in his tonight," he said, and I hope

After a short perusal, turning Lestrade sternly, at lest: "You insufferable!" ... over the pages with eagurness, have been sufficiently myster- "Weil, I'm giad that Holmes closed the book with a lous to satisfy even Dr Watson staying, laughed Jeffrey; merely sounding my facts." . "Your facts have overlooked "That remains to be seen. By

"I had not all the data, of the way. Vicar, what are the course," he added musingly relations between Miss Dolores Even bow they are not com- and your nephow?" plete."
Lestrade caught my eye and should mention this," replied winked.

"They are complete chough the been a source of pairs to for mell he said with a grist, me for some time post. But in a "They can't deceive me. That justice I must add that the rest-bences doctor is a mire fault lies with the years.

singularly clear, shrewd blue oyes followed behind her and greeted Appley with a friendly

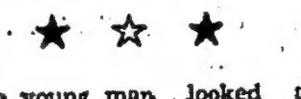
No loss than a cozen times Holmes?" cried the young lady.

"You stress the word 'died, Mr Holmes."

"But hang it all, my dear, what else could he say?" asked roung Ainsworth with an attempt at a laugh. "You have probably got a lot of supertitious nonsense in your head because the thunder-storm Tuesday night upset your uncle. But it was over before he was

"How do you know that?" "Doctor Griffin said that he didn't die until about three o'clock in the morning. Anyway, he was all right in the early

"You seem very sure."



The young man looked at "Then let us go there. I Holmes in obvious perplexity, to continue," suggested the rade can tell you. I was in that when I was roused by a heavy night. The Spuire asked one to A stable boy had been dispatchgo there."

me have the facts' from the appears that the housemaid

"Very well, Mr Holmes, On-Tuesday night my uncle asked my flance and Dr Griffin to dino with us at Goodman's Rest. From the first he was uneasy. I put it down to the far-off muttering of thunder; he loathed and feared storms. But now am wondering whother his un-"But, Holmes, there is no one time for a pipe before Miss casiness lay in his mind or his our nerves grew more and more tense as the evening went on, nor did Dr Griffin's sense humour improve matters .. when nothing happens to me in this Mr Holmes," said storm. Dr Griffin is positively



" You young fool! he cried. Don't you know that there are crisis our minds, will occupy none or this house? And my themselves with trifled This is uncle stood these shivering like so; also; seanabt account; for my own behaviour.

Touldn's limitine what I'd "secreting that the watch said." Itsertubus Almosoph was not uselfue. I tried it to

the human soul to be alone.

"He grew calmer," continued Miss Dale, "when Jeffrey offered to look in once or twice "Which of you is Mr Sherlock during the night. It was really rather pitiful. My flance went

"Once at ten thirty; once at midnight, and finally at one in crepe. the morning."

"Did you speak with him?"

asked Sherlock Holmes. "No, he was asleep." "Then, how do you know that

he was alive?" Well Like many elderly people the Squire kept a nightlight. It was a kind of rushlight burning blue in a bowl on the hearth. I couldn't see much, but I could hear his heavy breathing under the howl of the

"It was just after five on the following morning-" said Miss Dale, "when-I can't go on!" she burst out, "I can't!"

"Gently, my dear," said Ainsworth; who was looking at her steadily. "Mr Holmes, this has been a great strain on my dancee.

"Perhaps I may be permitted ed post-haste from Goodman's "Then be good enough to let Rest with horrible news. It ing tea as usual.;



she screamed out in horror at beholding her master dead in the bed. Huddling on my clothes, I rushed to Goodman's Rest. When I entered the bedroom, followed by Dolores and Jeffrey, Doctor Griffin-who had been summoned first-had concluded his examination. "He has been dead for about

two hours," said the doctor. "But for the life of me understand how he died.". "I had moved round to the other side of the bed, composing myself to pray when caught slight of Treigwney's gold watch gleaming in a ray of morning sunlight. The watch was a stem-winder, without A key. It lay on a small marble-: topped table, amid a litter of patent-medicine, bottles and liniment-bottles , which diffused a strong door in the stuffy

We are told that in times of

until it was stopped by the spring; but, in any case, should not have proceeded. Tho winding caused a harsh noise, er-r-ack, which drew from Dolores an unnerving scream. I recall her exact words." like-like a death-rattle'."

her head. "Mr Holmes," said Ainsworth

· Holmes rose to his feet. "Fears are groundless things

Goodman's Rest."

doing here, What are you



The door had swung open and a tall red-bearded man, clad in loose-fitting Norfolk jacket and knickerbockers, stood in the entrance. As he glared flercely from one to the other of us, noted the clenched hands and heaving chest that told of some fearsome inner tension.

"Must I get your permission to walk a mile. Mr Lestrade?" he cried. "Isn't it enough that your cursed suspicions have roused the whole countryside against me?" His great hand shot out and seized my friend by the shoulder. "You're Holmes!" he said passionately, "I got your note, and here I am. Please God that you live up to your repute. So far as I can see, you are all that stands between me and the hangman. There, now, what a brute I ami: I've frightened

With a low moan, Miss Dale had buried her face in her

the strain, it's it's everything!" she sobbed. "Oh, horror unthinkable!" was really very annoyed with Holmes; for, while we

gathered around. the weeping girl with words of comfort, he merely observed to Lestrade that presumably the dead man's body was inside. Turning his back on us, he strode into the house, whipping out a pocket lens as he did so. After a decent interval

hurried after him with Lestrade on my heels. Through a door on the left of a great dark hall, we caught a glimpse of a candle-lit room piled high with halfwithered flowers and of Holmes's long thin figure stooping over a white-shrouded form in the open coffin. The candlelight twinkled on his lens as he bent down until his face was only a few inches above that of the dead man. There was a period of absolute stillness while he scrutinised the placed features beneather him, to Then gently he pulled up the sheet

and turned away. WORLD COPYNICHT MENERVED

The Adventury of the Gold Hunter will conclude Comorrow





"If that were a field of wheat, you'd have the crop almost in?"

· BY · THE · WAY · by Beachcomber

is reported that Salvador Miderate Party, consisting of sin-Dall has written a film about

show a woman standing in a frozenpool with a paneake on her shaven hend Every time the peneake show Nasai record on ice a Portuguere lawyer tenlacer it.

I suggest that the incidental music for this scene should be played by 10 men in mediaeval armour using black bricks of their metruments The inusted sounds would be produced by banging dead trirety against the bricks

(ENTER a man with a small trun camel, which he "posts" in a glass letter-bor with no vides to

Oh, I say, look here!

PHOSE who are still inhygience enough to wear elother will be amused at the solit in the Nodest world Apparently the Left wang intellectual; who go about maked for ideological reachts over autowith the Right wing. Naturalists? who say thet if men had ever began intended to west clothes they as did suggestion of bats with lower

bothers, women . in evening drass, and so on But the whole thing has n woman who falls in love with been exacerbated by the Chairman of the Vanguard Group, who took the choir in a draughty hall, and was observed to be wearing a disconnected to be wearing a dieseing-gown, the renegade!

DURING, the recent cold weather. . Eunna-the Henrie pushed-a pos with his nose agrees the frozen lake above Aberbananci. He was not, of name, on writes, as pen-pushers have to go down on all tours, Evons alandoned the method of short jabs with alternate nostrits, and, used the technique of strong blows with the flat of the none, "It was pold work," ho said afterwards, "but less exhausting than pea-pushing on mainly irhund or in the mounperous the Jako

In passing

rolls suggestion that lower houses film district, to allow' more room for dow-flying orreinft, remitted me that I received no enswer to my have been been in them, down of away, to allow still more room for hats and all. In between comes the alteraft

adargers that you have quite a time

making your celeption, limb make

You women are

interests are now

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)--

Aspects are excellent for doing exactly what you want to do now,

CROSSWORD

. Was the rabble due to his way

1. This upon a time may have

atorted your first story. (4)

10. In he pulted up a bit ? .. (5)

12. Flower of England. (4) 13. Ben ones are rather in the Abominable Superman class. (8)

20. The way you walk when you've got your head in the clouds ?

17. The ends of electricity. (3)
18. You can't do this without a
touch of the acid. (4)
29. Town unsurpassed for honest

and bonny people, says the

The head sticks out. (4) Wriggly part of the heel (3)

plant. (4)
4. Time gone by. (3)
5. The way Charlotte cooks the apples? (5)
6. Kind of Southland difficult to understand? (4)
8. Trace in for sure. (7)
11. Weather without the article. (4)
14. Woman's place in the East. (6)
15. A place where you can hit it off. (3)
16. Gently touches the flat flah. (4)
17. Black kind is celebrated in song. (5)

18. Porbidding, at the blunt end

19. A pretty evil kind of delty. (8)
22. Reply without a letter. (4)
24. Kind of stuff Tommy writes

28. Where you find 18 Down. (9)

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SOMENICENIC

Learning without the heathery

poet. (3)

plant. (4)

with women 7 (9)

take a tonic! This is the time to

in your operations.

He alert and progressive.

YOUR BURTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, MARCH 22

Bornt today, you have one of you're leady to go back to work those happy go-backy natures to point. Practical and with a good give you a philipsophy of hyme buth a sense, you ought to make which less today take care of itself a such fortune during you life-This is taking a positive assured at- tout upt that of the stars trud of line's let the e are times. Fond of family life and with very the id a little poor contail, The Went of Weit Southit and start your the both, can ven demote takent, own family group in the returned there stortly by a little one treliterant to "cettle deceloped a parally your gift for down for year have in many

You are within to work hard for since that you don't tillly daily to something your really want, too and long that you must every good chance which come a from way! when it comes to dotted a suggest tob yed at from in there lighting and working hard! You know how to binance your activities so that for tomorrow, select your birthday you said but board with life You star and read the corresponding Were until you know it time to paragraph. Let your plitteday star

at sib bis, motor

play then you play! And then be your daily guide TUESDAY, MARCH 23

Sixtal contacts should not be been informed about what is going neglected just because you think on around you. Cultural and you are "too biry . Meeting people intellectual

TAURUS (Apr. 31-May 20) -If you show signs of apring fever, You intuitions are likely to be working well today, so follow their make progress, not to slow down lead But be practical, as well

There are planty of opportunities but it is up to you to see them and take full advantage of them CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Conditions may be somewhat uneven today, but be nationt and everything will work out as you wish, eventually 1. E () (July 24 - Aug 23)-

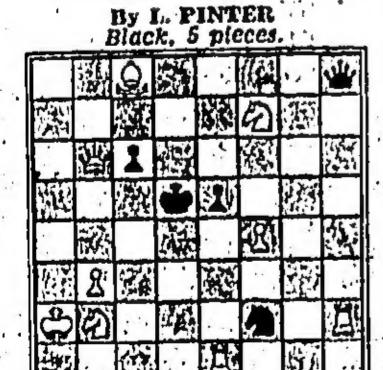
If you are ambitious, the stam say that your success should not be far. Work had today VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept 23)-

Love and comance may be yours if you want it. Or if ambitions lie in other directions, they, too, prosper, Make good use of your day. You may find that some of the routine

matters are important to your

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov. 22)-Pay attention to new especially if they are workable Practical matters are very important. SACITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-Decide where your happiness lies and what contributes to it and then go right out after it.

CHESS PROBLEM



.. White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate, in two. Solution to Saturday's

P-Q3; threat 2, Kt-Kt B—B7; 2, R—QB4; 1 R—R15; 12, Q×P, 1 Q or R×R, B others; 2, Q—R2 (ch).

WHAT'S HER LINE? SOPHIE RALSTUN Re-arrange, the letters to spell her occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Experts Can Err, But Not Often

By OSWALD JACOBY

DVEN. a good. . player some-Li times has a wild streak in which he does everything wrong. Such episodes are rare with a good player, which is one of the things that makes him good, and they're even rarer with two good players as a partnership,

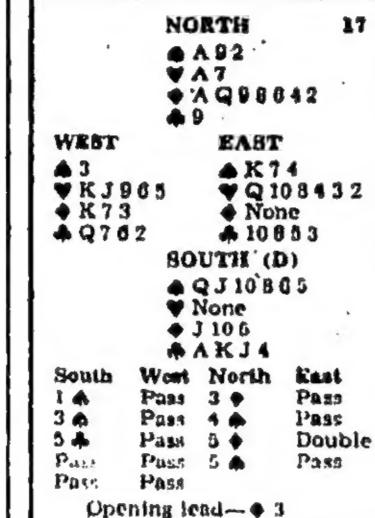
In today's hand, however, two very well known experts tied themselves up into-knots with the North-South enrois.

The bidding was very good up to the time that North bld five diamonds. East's double was a doubtful business of best. He thought thine the final contract would be some high number of spades, probably six; but he didn't want to -double the final contract (in order ... to get a diamond lead) for fear of having South redouble, and make the contract.

five 'diamonds in 'order 'to' call for a diamond lead against the expected final-spade, contract. It's a fine iden to Houble no real_"cue"_Jild in order to indicate a favourable opening lead. The opponents can't stay in a cue bid, so your double

costs nothing. In this case,

Hence East decided to double



however, North's diamond bld not only showed an ace but also was made in afvery good

playable suit. South should redoubled to indicate thir lie was willing to settle for five diamonds redoubled instead of a slam, And when South failed to redouble, North should have done so. Either member of the partnership should have punished East for his foolish double. To find what the stary have in riore

North actually bid five spades, might have tried six diamonds on the theory that North would pass with a good diamond suit a doubtful diamond suit. Six pores, keeps dirt from finding a glided down the red diamonds would have been made easily. But South passed at five spades—and managed to

West opened the three of diamonds, and South wondered whether East had doubled to show the king of diamonds or a void in diamonds. He guessed wrong, deciding that East had the guarded king and that West had led a singleton.

mangle even that.

Hence he put up the ace of diamonds, and East promptly ruffed. Now South still had to lose a diamond and a trump. There's a moral to this tale: Don't feel too badly about your own mistakes. Even the greatest MEDDY the Stuffed Bear was ."I know a favour you could experts fall on their noses once in a while.

V& CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East South North Pass 1 Spade. Pass 1 Henrt Pass You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-7-6-3, Hearts 3-2, Dlamonds K-Q-8-6-3, Club .5: What do

you do? : A-Bld three diamonds. This indicates dissatisfaction withno-trump, (if you were satisfied. He immediately took Hanid by and said: "Hullo? Somebody you would simply raise no-10. This line is on sea level. (5) trump) and gives your partner.
10. Looks the same both ways. (4) a chance to show support for one of your suits if he can do one of your suits if he can do so. If he goes back to no. trump) and gives your, pariner trump, you will let him - have

> TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-6-3, Hearts Q-2, Diamonds Suddenly his face lit.up. again. K-Q-J-6-3, Club 5. What do "Here," he said to Knarf, "let you"do?

Answer Tomorrow



Rothschild Tells Oxford To Smarten Up

to dress.

First Aid for Shiny Noses

By HELEN FOLLETT

SHINK nose is no beauty asset. It's a problem that many girls have to solve.

and try to correct the situation. the right hip measurements, Diet is often to blame. Butter and other rich tonds cause at

complexion clears up.

At the beauty counter, you'll red too,", find aids packaged just for ofly skin. Before using them, condition the complexion with scap flounced into the fashion parade Use a wash cloth if you like, worn wrong-way-round, buttonbut beauticians recommend the ed up the back, an indigo skirt, use of fingers. Send them and a cowboy scarf. around in circles to ferce suds into the pages. After a warm rinding and a cold one, an astringent or rkin lotion is applied. It should be slapped on with a pledget of cotton, allowed

powder is preferable for her.

down into, the pores and do a snart girls, who included Lady and South lost his nerve. He blemishes, so it should be Brigid Laver, tdaughter of properly denned.

roosting spot.

By MAX TRELL

He was marching up and down

loo fat for his uniform, or his

uniform was too thin for him.

No Street

We're in a room."

package, sir!"

"Why, Teddy," said Hanld in

"I know," said Teddy in a sad

voice. "That's just the trouble."

me help you carry that heavy

"What heavy package?" said

Knarf. "I'm not carrying any

Teddy's voice became sad

I'm supposed to do favours for people. But nobody lets me do them any favours."

"Oh, you poor dear," said Hanid, "That's why you asked

and asked Knarf to let you help

"L'va asked everybody,

General Tine to let me tie his

boots which didn't have any laces. I neked Mr Punch to let

him carry a package."

"Now that I'm a scout,

surprise, "that's very nice of

TTERE are two pictures the fashion shows which II of Sarah Rothschild, rocked Oxford a month ago, 10-year-old Oxford under when Miss Rothschild graduate daughter of Baron and six other upper-crust Rothschild. Both pictures students decided to show were taken the day after the university girls how

The brown eyed, copper haired Miss Rothschild has strong views on the sub-

"We were stung into action," she said, "because women undergraduates in the main are so dowdy, dull, and disinterested in clothes.

Borrowed clothes

"We borrowed some stylish" Their first recourse is the clothes-no outfit more than powder puff. They slather on £20-and decided to hold a powder and, in no time at all, private fashion show. I think noses are shiny again. Powder Oxford girls should wear flared is a temporary remedy. It's skirts and allek sweaters, and softly feminine afternoon dresses—tight drainpipe trousers It skin is olly, find out why should be left to the girls with

"I am campaigning for a nose to beam, Maybe you're revolutionised academic dress enting too many fats. If so, too. The girls' black gowns better avoid them until the should be lined in bright red, and their mortar-boards should be hard, like the men's and in

With that, Miss Rothschild and water. The scap must be ball to present her first "know bland; it must lather freely, how" college wear-a cardigan

Cheered

More than 150 students greeted her with cheers, claps and laughter. Admission was Powders with oily bases by invitation only. Barring the should be avoided by the girl door against gate crashers were with the shiny nose. A Light two rugger: blues, but tickets circulated Illigally at 30s. each.

Once a week, his a good kied of "This is strictly an amateue..." o treat your face to a mask; how," said the compere. "If h. There are any number designed mannequin trips and falls-just for only skin. These will got spick her up." But the seven thorough cleaning job. Oily Deitdre Hare, daughter of the skin frequently breaks out in Earl of Listowel, and Miss Ifashion, expert James Laver, did not trip. Although only Miss Astripgent also helps such Rothschild has modelled before but would go to six spades with complexions because it closes the -in Dior's boutique - they with professional case.

Feddy Wants Some Favours to Do been trying to catch one in my

Teddy shook his head, des-

"You do!" exclaimed Teddy.

"Come with me," said Knarf

Teddy followed Knarf to the

you cross the street," he said. "I do," said Teddy eagerly, you could find me a blg house

astonishment,

Simple Simon! Here's "some-

. -He Can't Find Any Until Knarf Helps Him-

wearing a Scout uniform. do, Teddy," said Knarf,

quite pretty except that he was, it and what's the favour?"

in the Playroom. He looked "I'd sure like to do it. Who is

Anyway his arms and legs stucke bookshelves. When they reach-

out, and his cap sat on the side ed the Mother Goose Book,

of his head. But apart from Knarf opened it a bit and

shadow-children with the favour!"

this, he really did look very shouted inside: "Simon . . .

When Knarf and Hanid, the body who wants to do you a

turned-about names, walked into "The next moment, a lanky

the Playroom, Teddy the Stuff- boy with white hair stuck his

ed Bear ran right up to them, head out from inside the book

the arm: "."Allow me to help want to do me a favour?"

pondently



WOMANSENSE

Above: Sarah Rothschild-of Oxford University-in an ensemble called "Christmas Carol." The skirt is of pillar-box red with a hem of white fur, the sweater is white and the minaret hat encrusted with glittering red sequins.

Below:-Sarah in skin-tight turquoise pants; a black top, rainbow necklined; a thatch hat. The girl at left is Anna Landaus, of St Hilda's. She took time off from the study of modern languages to parade in the clothes she's seen wearing below: a flappy pyjama-stripe black and white shirt and a black velvet skirt.



Paper-bag Lunch

By Ida Bailey Allen

MAGINE the executive conforence room of a radio and TV network. There are formal drapes at the windows; deepplied carpet; a long mahogany table in the contre. A dozen top-flight executives are seated around this table, "n paperbag luncheon before each one! "Madame, this is beyond my imagination," announced the Chef, "I understood these executives : usually took twohour lunch periods in plush restaurants."

"That depends, Chef. If they have a prospective sponsor as guest, yes. But when exchanging ideas and reports among themselves, they work every possible minute. That's how the paper-bag lunch custom started. They cat as they comfer."

"What do these big executives have in their paper-bags?"

Substantial Sandwich

"Always a substantial sandwich, usually made with dark bread or protein bread, if the men are reducing. The bread is buttered; the filling, plenty of sliced meat. No lettuce or tomato is included, as they turn soft on standing. No fish, as it is likely to spoil between packing and cating. An apple or orange completes the 'paperbag part. Coffee or milk is sent in from a nearby cafeteria." "And this simple lunch is suf-

tives going, Madame?" · "Yes, because the candwiches are homemade and make a balanced main course with the double quantity of meat, two slices of bread and some butter. The fruit furnishes bulk, If the men worked at hard labour, they could will lunch on this simple fare, but they would need double the food to bring up the colories to meet increased energy needs."

ficient to keep these big execu-

Dinner

Straine Saladettex Veal Cutlet or Chops Whipped Patatoes Peas with Scallions Bakes-Steamed , Chocolate Pudding Hard Sauce Coffee Tea Milk . All Measurements Are Lavel Recipes Serve 4 to 6.

Veal Cullet or Chops: Combine 3 thsp. flour, 1 tsp, salt, 14 tsp. monosodium glutamato und 16 tsp. pepper, and dust over 1 1/2 lbs. thin year cutlet or chops. Fry in a little hot olive oil with 1 section peoled garlic; allow about 15 min. Dust with minced Serve with lemon wedges or ketchup.

Bake-Steamed Chocolsto Pudding: Separate "1" egg; 'to the yolk, add 6 thsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. cinnamon, and 2 squares (2 oz.) melted cooking chocolate. Add 4 tbsp. melted -- Sift together 1 c. already-sifted

enriched flour, 14 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. salt and 11/2 tsp. baking powder. Add alternately to the first mixture with 14 c. milk. Beat the egg white stiff and fold in. Turn into well-oiled custard

cups or moulds, filling them 2/3. Cover with aluminium foil, set in a pan, and pour in boiling water to 2/8 the depth, of the moulds. Cover and steam-bake 50 min. in a moderate oven, 375° F. Serve with hard souce.

Trick of the Chef For interesting flavour, cook

thin silces scallion bulbs and tender portions of the tops with (No. 2) tin peas or 1 (10 oz.) pky, frozen peas.

Brass Foremost In Lamp Styles

"That's enough; Knarf, Thank THIS is the age of brass in me catch a whale," ... said cheerfully, ""They sound you for doing me the favour to home-lighting. Brass is "A whale?" sale Teddy in like pretty hard favours but find favours I can do for other used in bases shaped like birdleages, cones, vases and bottles. Brass adds glint to materials, such as walnut, chiha wlass, leather, silver and black motal Rating as second in colour preference is white. But the spring exhibit by the Lamp and Shade Institute also includes pale pink, mint green, turquoise, yellow and chocolate brown.

Minuspeturers stress the chsemble" idea, cahowing ... more motching table and fibor lamps than ever before. Even bedside than ever before. Even because and yenity lamps come in teams. It is now a lemp with the manufactures shows a lemp with the minorial by Alghier wings. The same less a crime is absent whether wings are supply in the same in

Rupert and the Black Spark-7

"Can I help you across the to live in. There's hardly

street? Or carry a package? Or enough room for me and all my

tie your shoe laces? . Or pick children in this old shoe that

dropped? Or run an errand?" You - can't imagine how

you. But there isn't any street. Simple Simon shook his head, delighted Teddy was to hear help the mice get rid of the the

"No," he said. "But you'd do people wanted him to do. "I'll

me a big favour if you'd help start doing them at 'once," he'

up something that you've we're living in now."





"Yes," said Simon. "I've

At this moment, several other

mother's pail. But I can't seem

people stuck their heads out

from inside the Mother Goose

lost sheep," said Little Bo Peep.

Little Miss Muffet said: "You

can do me a big favour, Teddy.

Just drive away the spider that

"And I'd be obliged," said the

Crooked Man, "if you could

straighten me out. That would

be one of the best favours in

"I wish you could find a bone

for my dog," sald Mother Hub-

More Favours

"And you'd do me a big

favour," said another voice, "If

after each of these questions, about all these favours that cats. You can help the bees

I can do them? "And even if I. people."

Book. "I'd like you to find my

"That would be wonderful!"

keeps bothering me."

to be able to catch one."

Rupert and the

E UI

Wearing a Scout uniform, Teddy

marched around the Playroom.

can't do them, I'm certainly

"And when you get through

with those favours," Knorf said

to Teddy, "I know lots more

that you can do. You can help

cats catch mice and you can

going to try my best.

always try their best."

collect honey-".

NON-TRAINEES COLONY CHAMPIONSHIPS

"RECORDER"

The Fourth Colony Athletic Championships at Caroline Hill yesterday produced five Colony records and a full quota of improbable accomplishments. 2/Lt. Neville Hughes of the Welch Regiment, who as Sgt. Hughes last year set the Colony Javelin Throw record at 184 feet 2 inches, improved it to 187 feet 21/2 inches, easily the best performance at the Championships.

Hughes' winning throw put him well up in the Empire rankings and his worst throw of the six he had went over 182 feet. He broke his old Colony record on four of his six throws and achieved his new mark on his third.

away from the record flag.

the Colony only a few days ago. His entry for the Champion-Welsh record-holder, he has not managed a competitive throw of Pakistan's 21.7 seconds

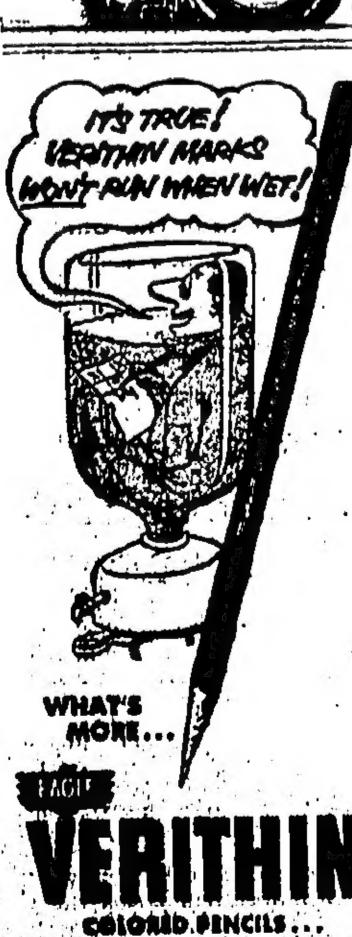
What it is about Hongkong months, that brings the best out of him Nevilla Hughes cannet explain into Stephen Xovier he manages before. to instil into Neville Hughes.

slight wind, and the 200 Metres in 23.0 seconds. This was far off his 10.9 and 21.9 seconds Inter-School finals on Friday, but Mr Blenkinsop exthat he has given Xaxier instructions not exert himself more than was necessary for victory.

Xavier was to have run n 400-metre leg in a relay, but this did not materialise. was being saved up for the defence of the HKAAC relay titles, but there was a lastminute difficulty in raising HKAAC teams and South China and Army are now in possession of the relay trophics.

and that there was no error in either timing or measurement. Reminiscences vary on how much Xavier won by from 1





tale strong needle points, marks from a single-inch of lead! Try Eagle Verithin today.

ON BALE AT

The curious fact is that it yards to 20 yards. Chan Tatnppears he has not thrown the javelin since the Colony Champlouships last year. He was actually not throwing farther seconds and Lee Wing-kai third

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approach run and the widest of ceivable that he had to run his six throws was not four feet under 22 seconds to do it. The three watches caught Kavier in Time: 13.7 secs. Xavier's 21.9 seconds makes Jr. (HKAAC); 3. A. E. Collisco, Neville Hughes returned to 21.9, 21.9 and 22.0 seconds.

Kok-lan (SCAA); 2. Ho May-yee

(SCAA); J. Lynn Rainssy (HKAAC).

400 motre Low Hurdles (men) .- 1,

Ashenfelter

New York, Mar. 21.

Fred

Madison Square Garden.

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was fourth.

him the second fastest mun in was still at sea. Though still the Asia over 200 Metres this year -behind Muhammad Aslam of more than 180 feet in his native Rawalpindi last month-and the third fastest in the last

MORE SURPRISES

George Thumb of the Hong-On the eve of both the last kong Amateur Athletic Club, Colony Chempionships he was who like Neville Hughes has evenight guest of the done practically no high jump-HKAAA Coach, M. J.E.P. ing since last year's Champion-Blenkintop, and it may be that ships, won the event at 5 feet the same type of confidence that 734 inches-nearly two inches Mr Blenkinsop seems to put higher than he has ever done

"Paddy" MacMahon won a But Mr Blenkincop, though he great 800 Metres race in Mulvaney (Army); 2. Chan Yet-hung (SCAA); 3. 8/Sgt Walte (Army). admits to practising yogi, stoutly minutes 4.9 seconds from Holdsworth and Fitzgerald of the Stephen Xavier yesterday (ourth and it took a terrific modest 11.4 seconds, against a print over the last 200 metres in a print over the last 200 metres J. P. McMahon (HICAAC). Time:

of his normal for the Championships, MacMahon placed a good wing-sheung (SCAA). third in the 400 Metres ahead of inter-School Champion Leung Kam-po. After the race "Paddy" told Leung Kem-po that if he had stuck to the 400 Metres he would have won the event. 'am inclined to agree.

MORE RECORDS Chan Wal-chuen set a new on his sixth throw. His couch, (Army); 2, 27Lt Heron (Army); 3, Mr G. B. Gurevitch, had prewas a genuine performance 42 feet 9 inches, Wai-chuen 3 mins, 36.9 sees (Record). confounded him by making it 42 feet Bis inch, becoming the first man in the Colony's history te beat 13 metres-the exact metric measurement was 13.041

> D. Brand beat a great in the Hammer Throw with a new Colony record of 136 feet 81/4 inches. S/Sgt. Waite also heaved over 130 feet.

Lam Kak-lan, making her first appearance in competition this season, wen the Ladies' 100 and 200 Metres. Slower than tion since 1951.

in the Long Jump and Hop, Step and Jump events nullifled any chances of Colony records and very nearly rocked the whole bone structure of the competitors out of their bodies.

one of the three records set up by the HKAAC last year when the nation's new crop of they annexed the 1,600 Metres pole vaulters as Jerry Wellbourn Relay in 3 minutes 36.9 seconds.

Start and a penalty. Harris put Petric broke throught neatly the scores. Craig just missed a nwarded a penalty. Harris put sidestepping three successive penalty a few minutes later, and the Relay in 3 minutes 36.9 seconds. Relay in 3 minutes 38.9 seconds. of Union City, Ind., and Jim efforts came to naught as the Craig again converted from an matter when a fine foot rush would stand as this year's Army for first. Dach cleared 14 ft. 4 and giving their threes plenty Finally Craig dropped a the Bank's line. This try was quartet was quite definitely the ins. weakest in four years and South China hadn't much to offer.

minutes 5.6 seconds to beat the Olympic champion who hoped down by a member of the 27th. ticularly Craig. best previous mark by more to win the title for the fifth Then Michie was sent away than 40 seconds. G. S. Kennedy- straight time, withdrew when down the wing for the 27th, Skipton was disqualified after he injured a muscle in his thigh but hit the corner post as he well up in the early while warming up. stages, but the award to him!

the growd at the prize-giving. Fok Wing-sheung, a keen little athlete who scored her first victory after nearly four years of competition yesterday. was awarded the Lady Howo Cup. It is not generally realised that she has run 100 Metres in 13.5 seconds and 200 Metres in 29.3 seconds, but in the highly competitive era of Hall, Hart, Huribatt and Lom Kak-lan sho generally about three behind in fifth place. did not stop her from ting and she invariably out for three events,

occasionally finishing in the first ware out never wisning a



Well behind with 250 metres to go, Joseph Patrick MacMahon, the Colony record-holder, who was not expected to touch his form of previous years as he has had little opportunity to train, put on a sustained sprint over the last 200 Metres at Caroline Hill yesterday to win the 800 Metres Championship in 2 minutes 4.9

seconds. Behind him are 2/Lt. B. Holdsworth of 27 HAA Regt., RA, and 2/Lt. D. A. Fitzgerald of the Royal Norfolks. This was expected to be a Holdsworth-Fitzgerald race with MacMahon a probable third .- China Mail Photo.

Capt Reed (Army); 3. A. 2. Contect Jr. (HKAAC); 3. Hung Chu-kee (SCAA). Time: 01.7 secs. 800 metre Flat (men). — 1. J. P. McMahon (HKAAC); 3. 2/Lt Holdworth (Army); 3. D. A. Fissgerald (Army). Time: 2 mins, 4.8 secs. (Army). Time: 2 mins, 4.8 secs. Hop. Step and Jump (men). — 1. Tao King-chau (SCAA); 2. Ng Chuan-wai (HKUAC); 3. Shek Kachuan-wai (HKUAC); 3. Shek Kalim (SCAA). Distance: 42 feet. 424 Welch Regiment Again Confound The Critics 200 metre Flat (men)—1. Stephen Ravier (HKAAC); 2. 2/Lt Sweeney (Army); 8. L/C Grane (Army). Time: 23 secs. Pole Vault (men).—1. Capt Reep (Army); 2. Pie Gordon (Army); 3. (Army); 2. Pie Gordon (Army); 3. Win Seven-a-Sides Hashim (RAF/Kai Tak). Shot Put (ipen). - 1. Chan Walchuen (SCAA); 2, 2/Lt Heron (Army); 3, Gnr Dickinson (Army). Distance; 42 feet, 934 int (Record). 200 metre Fint (women).—1, Lam Kok-lan (SCAA); 2, Lynn Romany (RKAAC); 3, Ho May-yee (SCAA).

Once again the Welch Regiment sprang a surprise on the Colony's rugger fans and confounded all the critics by getting not only their "A" team, but also their "B" team into the finals of the Seven-a-Sides on Saturday at the Club ground, The Welch "A" just managed to beat the "B" seven and become the winners of the Blarney Stone Rugby Shield. This was indeed a fine finish to the Welch Regiment's rugger season, topping even their defeat of the Fijians in the FARELF Championship, and both teams deserve full credit for their fine efforts in reaching

the finals. serum and the Signals heeled, (SCAA): 3. Chee Ming (SCAA).
Distance: 30 feet, 314 ins.
Hammer Throw (men).—1. Bgt D.
Brand (RAF/Kai Tak): 2. S/Sgt
Walto (Army). Distance: 133 feet. but the RAF broke through and With the 27th attacking the game Davidson went from midfield ended, to score under the posts. He then converted his try to give Raminy (KGV/Georgians); 2. Dorean then converted his try to the Airmen a 5 point lead. Young (HKUAC). Height: 4 feet,

The RAF were using Davis as scrum half when possible, their passing was slow. and thus releasing Mildon as an extra three. A penalty was when their threes got away but both missed. The second Hospital's home win by meeting that the south country was exactly right. SCAA; 2. KGV Georgians, Time: tween the posts, but a very The ter use south and but a first started with an attack up the was exactly right. SCAA; 2. KGV Georgians, Time: tween the posts, but a very The ter use southers and but Milder was exactly right. awarded to the RAF about 40 from a scrum and then passed half started with an attack up points to 8. tween the posts, but a very The try was converted, giving ed by Mildon going off down the in the Midland's slippery but over four miles, 856 yards, at

wont out to Parker and he taken. scored. Davidson converted to make the half time score 10-0. got to the RAF line, as the Welch forward took the ball, scored. And that was the end and passed to Hughes who beat Swinton Hero (Mr C. Harly);

RAF were taking things almost broke through and scored in of the Airmen's chances of the detection to the Churchiann (T. Tanffo); San-The RAF then wakened up score 8-3. Horace Ashenfelter scored his has ever been, Kak-lan first victory over Fred Wilt in and Parker was caught when her first victories in 18 indoor races last night by only three yards short of the great style against good opposi- sprinting through the final three line, and the loose ball was

> York Ploneer Club trailed the making the final score 10-3. two FBI agents to the tape.

> > and giving their threes plenty

of chances. Don Bragg, Villanova freshcrossed the line. Harris scored In the featured college relays, in the second half, when he

scored. The kick was missed, verted.

Xavier's run over 200 Metres | white was converted, giving ed by Mildon going ou down the in the Midland's slippery but Aintree, near Liverpool, next the Inter-School finals is the Inter-School finals is unanimous in concluding that of an inch. He had promised unanimous in concluding that of an inch. He had promised the manufacture of the RAF team was offside, so there was a which they kept until half time. was too good.

Inter-School finals is of an inch. He had promised that of an inch. H

However if the Old Crocks other's defence. thought they were gaing to second half, and though their mistaken. There was a lineout scrum just under the posts got

too easily at this point and it the corner. The kick was nar- winning the Shield. was just cleared and no more, rowly missed, making the final Club "A" 5, Wayfoong 11.

style against good opposi- sprinting through the inna time at touched down by the Signals. expected, but when the Club a scrum on the half way like would have been the winners. ion. She has been in competi- laps to win the two-mile run at touched down by the hard opened the seeing with a fine Craig got the ball and went the New York Knights of Co- Just on time the Signals sent opened the scoring with a fine Craig got the ball and went the New York Knights of Co- Just on time the Signals sent opened the scoring with a fine Craig got the ball and went the New York Knights of Co- Just on time the Signals sent opened the scoring with a fine Craig got the ball and went the New York Knights of Co- Just on time the Signals sent opened the scoring with a fine Craig got the ball and went the New York Knights of the wing try by Blair from a pass from blind, and outpaced the defence the Vice-President of the H.K. three raced away, outpacing Watson and then kept the Bank to score in the corner. He then Football Association, presented Steaker); Baire (J. Foster); the defence to score in the at bay until half time it looked converted his own try. Gordon McKenzie of the New corner. The kick was short, as if another prediction was The score remained unchanged resterdey afternoon the RAAP going wrong.

The Welch attacked from the Craig kicked a penalty from a threes passed out and scored. one of the three records set up of the season proved a good one by the HKAAC last voor when

beautiful goal from about 30 The ball went to Slevewright, yards out. Again in this game man, was next, followed by Don and he went tearing off, but it was obvious that Petrie and H. Medhurst of the Royal Laz and Harry McKnight, both Wright was close behind him Craig were the only players Navy won the One Mile Raco of whom were competing unat- and just caught him in time likely to do much damage. Walk in impeccable style in 8 tached. Bob Richards, the and the loose ball was touched Both were going well, par-

> SEMI-FINALS. Welch "A" 8, RAF 5

later of the Sir Gerard Howe Fordham won the two-mile intercepted a pass on the 27th's and the first major upset with and the ball went to Lewis, and game will be followed by a next July, when they beat event in 7:38.8 and Morgan State 25-yard line and touched down the Welch "A" narrowly over he went tearing away for 40 party in the Club in which Baraguay 4-1 in the last match got a tromendous reception from captured the one mile relay in under the posts. Howells con- coming the RAF by 8 points to score between the players and their wifes et al of the group 12 qualifying

favourities overcoming the H.K. stopped on the line. The ball try through the middle from half. But they were eventually Barrow 5; Oldham 21 Hull 9; Si stopped on the line. The ball midfield, leaving the defence beaten 22 points to 14 and Helens 18 Liverpool City 0; Salford beaten out to Slevewright who midfield, leaving the defence beaten 22 points to 14 and Helens 18 Liverpool City 0; Salford beaten out to Slevewright who midfield, leaving the defence beaten 22 points to 14 and Helens 18 Liverpool City 0; Salford beaten out to Slevewright who midfield, leaving the defence beaten 22 points to 14 and Helens 18 Liverpool City 0; Salford beaten out to Slevewright who beaten out to Slevewright who beaten beaten 22 points to 14 and Helens 18 Liverpool City 0; Salford beaten out to Slevewright who beaten beaten 22 points to 14 and Helens 18 Liverpool City 0; Salford beaten out to Slevewright who beaten beaten beaten 22 points to 18 Liverpool City 0; Salford beaten beaten 22 points to 14 and 19 Rochdale Hornets 3; Whitehaven beaten b In the first minute, there was a went off on the blind side and behind him. The try was con-

This was the first surprise of right winger scored in the win.

and from a lineout on the Forsgate took it over near the began to atack, but full time try after a 30-yard run. Signals' five-yard line the ball corner post. The kick was not was reached with neither side being able to break through the As soon as extra time started to give the "A" 's an eight-point The Signals attacked in the score again they were sadly the Welch pressed, and from a

Welch "B" 10, Wayloong 5.

Another turn-up for the book. The Welch pressed and nearly scored in the first minute but This game at least went as Craig saved and cleared. From been necessary I think the "B"'s (T. Brookshaw); Ordnance (J.

until helf way through the team beat the Gunners by 12 ba (R. Hamey). Minimax is John Joe Barry of Villanova Welch "A" 11, 27th LAA, RA 6 | However, in the second half second half, when the Welch got converted as the game ended. THE FINAL

> Howells put the ball neatly be- players back from retirement tween the posts, In the last have made up their XV. minute of the first half the This game should be interest-"A" 's scored again from a ing from every point of view, final stages of the World Soccer. Then came the Semi-finals scrum inside their own half, and well worth seeing. The Cup competition in Switzerland

England, superior in all departments, beat Scotland by two goals and a try, 18 points, to one try, three points, in the Rugby Union International at Murraysteld today. Thus England gained their first triple crown success -victory over Ireland. Wales and Scotland in one senson-for the first time since 1987. England also hold for the fourth successive year the Calcutta Cup for the series

ENCLANDXV

England had the whip hand! A club sadly missing their in the scrums and at one point internationals were London in the second half won it to Scottish, who were without Scotland's one but close mark- Marshall, Swan and Elgie at ing of their backs by the Scot- Blackheath. They were further tish defence nullified the ad- weakened when J. Simpson, vantage. They were fortunate scrum-half, went off early with to lead 5=0 at the interval but a broken collarbone and were they did enough afterwards to eventually benten 18 points to

against Scotland.

The Scottish forwards played by 18 points to 5. with tremendous spirit in the loose but there was no better who got two tries for England. Flyhalf Martin Regan was Guys Hospital 11 Gloucester 8; Old outstanding among the English Old Merchant Taylors 10 London backs who although never frish 24; Richmond 17 Royal Air touching to form, were faster Force 8: United Services Chatham and cleverer than their Scottish 5 Streatham 11; Aberavan 23 Pontycounterparts.

Wilson (two) and Robinson scored tries for England, Gibbs Park 32 London Hospital 20; Bir-converting two. Elgie scored a Bridgend 8 Ebbw Vale 8; Bridgwater try for Scotland, Marshall fail- and Albion 8 Taunton 3; Bristol 14 ing with the kick.-Reuter.

RUGBY UNION GAMES

Three Weish internationals, none of whom, however, has chosen for Wales match with France next Saturday, Rugby Union programme.

omitted for the French match. Portsmouth 5 Bristol 18; Waterloo three-quarter against Wasps. micals 5 Melroe 14; Edinburgh Uni-The Londoners, paying their first visit to Lianelly, were first University 3; Maestaf 6 Harwick 3, The afternoon opened with The Welch were now definitely Sievewright of the Welch to score with a penalty goal by Rugby League matches: Dews-More surprising for an athlete (Army): 2. Chan Hing-yin (SCAA): the finals.

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The afternoon opened with on top and Howells was just opened the scoring with a fine Sykes, their England scruming the history of the Champion opened the scoring with a fine Sykes, their England scruming the history of the Welch were now definitely opened the scoring with a fine Sykes, their England scruming the history of the Welch were now definitely opened the scoring with a fine Sykes, their England scruming the history of the Welch were now definitely opened the scoring with a fine Sykes, their England scruming the history opened on the line. The ball try through the defence bester 22 points to 14 and

> The RAF kicked off and Bleddyn Williams, a former Mildon was quickly up under it, Welsh captain and - centre, and went tearing up the wing, crossed once and made, another Welch "B" 8, Old Crocks 2 passed out to Davidson, who try with a brilliant run at Lrand sent his threes away and the Neath to give Cardiff their 6-3

the afternoon. The Old Crocks corner, Davidson converted with John William, another who seemed to tire very rapidly and a lovely kick to level the score. has captained Wales shore in Each side in turn then had a the Gloucester pack. But his The Welch opened the scoring chance when awarded a penalty, efforts could not prevent Guy's

Rain made several grounds Crocks scored with a good for- goal from the Welch 25, but an 11-0 win, and England three- Royal Tan (B. Marshall; Legal The RAF kept up the pressure, ward rush from a lincout, and missed, and the Welch at last quarter, L. B. Cannell, scored a Joy (R. Emery); Whispering

In the second half the "B" 's Kenzle); Witty (P. A. Farrell); lead at half time. passing was ragged they almost on the Old Crocks 25, and a the ball. It went to Harris who pressed and after a minute or

> the "B"'s scoring. Cox just perion (D. Leslie). missed the long kick. The "B" 's kept up the pressure, but the "A"'s held them until full time. Had extra time

the trophies to the two captains, points (3 tries, 1 genalty goal) to mil in a hard and fast game The "big six" are Irish in which the RAAF showed some Lizard, favourite at 9 to 1; effects of their dinner at the Mont Tremblant and Tudor China Floet Club on Saturday, Line and three Irish horses, As you may have noticed there Churchtown. has been gilte a lot of talk The race is worth £8,071 to lately about floodlit soccer the winner.-Reuter.

matches On Friday or the following After a short walt came the Monday there will be a floodilt rugger match between the Club and the Bank. The Bank In the first minute the "A"'s have had some trouble to find a scored from a penalty, when full team, but by drugging some

posts. The try was converted will participate.

England were superior among in complete contrast Brisiol

the backs as far as attack went had a very successful day. They but this was chiefly because the turned out two first teams and Scots were so poor. Too often both won. Bristol had not won the Scottish backs preferred to since December 12. The teams kick when a pass would have at home beat London Weish done better and so spolled their 14-3 and the team away to United Services Portsmouth won RESULTS

International Match: Scotland England 13 (played at Murrayfield). Rugby Union-Club Matches;-Dlackheath 16 London Scottish 8; ford 0 Northampton 11; Birkenhead London Welsh 3; Cross Keys 3 Risca

0; Exeter 6 Redruth 3; Falmouth 3

Penryn 17; Leicester 6 Swansen 0;

Lianelly 22 Wasps 14; Moseley 0

Harlequins 11; Neath 3 Cardin 6;

Newport 16 Rosslyn Park 0; Nuneaton 12 Old Paulines 3; Old Edwar-

dians 2 Saracens 8. League Cup—third round Hunslet 16 Huddersfield 7; Leeds 31 Worprominent in today's kington Town 11; Warrington 20 York 5: Wigan 0 Hallfax 2; Plymouth 14 Devenport Services 10 Denzil Thomas, who won his Rugby 6 Coveniry 9: Stroud 13 'cap' against Ireland u Middlesex Hospital 3; Sidmouth 17 ago, but, has been the Old Blues 11; United Services centre- 11 Cheltenham 6; Edinburgh Acade-

London, Mar. 21. Thirty-three probable starters and jockeys for the Grand National Steeplechuse, to be run

Steel (R. Morrow): Alberoni (B. Cooper); Coney-Burrow (P. Tanffe); Tudor Line (G. Black); Southern Coup (A. P. Thompson); Dominicks Bar (E. L. Mc-Irish Lizard (M. Scudamore):

Prince of Aragon (J. Gorey) City Colm; Travellers Pride (H. Craigharvey); Martinique (E. Greenway); Gay Monarch II. Dowdeswell): Uncle Barney (L. McComb); Gentle Moyn (J. Paris-New York (M. Roberts); Statesman, (E. Newman); Hier-

Now a final snippet of news, Coneyburrow, Royal Tan and

doubtful.

WORLD CUP

Brazil today, qualified for the.

All the goals were scored in the second half. Brazil thus finished with maximum points, having beaten both Paraguay and Chile in home and away

romes—Reuter. YUGOSLAVS WIN Tel-Aviv, Mar. 31.

littled from the World Socker
Cup Competition winning the
match 1-0 before a crowd of
50,000 spectators.
The Yungodky team dominated the game from the start
but the Israelis put up an ex-



MacTAVISH

Whatever dissatisfaction the Manila officials may have felt when they heard that Hongkong had selected a team that contained several upand-coming youngsters to oppose them in the annual Interport game, there can surely be no doubt in their minds now as to the wisdom of the selection.

This Colony representative side was vastly superior in every department from goal to outside-left. This was never really a match in the accepted sense of the word. As soon as the strength of the opposition had been gauged, the locals took the opportunity of giving the crowd an exhibition of clever approach work based on overwhelming mid-field superiority . . . but as far as Manila was concerned it was a very good thing that the local forwards never really managed to finish off. their work with the same decision as they built it up.

only Dauden at right back dividends. showed any real sense of pesi-

STARTED WELL

Centre-half away from the middle of the energetic and unselfish leader control of the proceedings. generally unsound in its play with the shots that beat him. but, on chances, the Royal Navy and in its tactics, and on many Nieto never gave up trying and should have had the ball in the occasions two and three for- Alvarez covered a lot of ground net on several occasions. wards were caught off sine without getting much reward Partington showed all his usual delayed too long often was,

and for a short time the visitors looked as though they might make a fight of it, but with to settle down and in fact often Morrison had an inspired only six minutes gone the goal riot started with a real crackerjack counter from Sing Tao's one horse race, and the only and anticipation that Eastern brilliant young Ho Cheung-yau who weaved his way through the defence to crush a fast rising several youngsters coming This young man is a sound shot into the net from 10 yards. nearly got a goal when Mac- no deterioration . . it's Laren misjudged a dash from re-assuring thought his goal and failed to get the ball near the corner of the penalty area. Gonzales got the leose ball and drove it towards Gonzales Heredia, the goal but, with the goalkeeper still many yards out of his charge, Lau Yee, on his knees,

cleared the ball off the goalline. This spurred the locals to the other end for Lo Kengchuen to notch another goal

the defence. Just after this Thomas ran onto a neat pass from Ho Jau (Sing Tao), Cheung-you and smashed a (Army). powerful right foot shot against the post, but a couple of minutes later Lo Keng-chuen made the total three with a fine effort. advanced the goal tally to four when he showed a lot of control had the points tucked away in certainly through no fault of this played off on Sunday. in gently slipping the ball into

the net wide of Liamas. Left back Israel could make nothing of the home right wing triangle and his tendancy to wander upfield left Chu Wingwah with far too much room in which to move about....and it was fortunate for the visitors that the little South China winger was not on the 'goalstandard'...In fact he wasted several good passes by sending the ball weakly behind.

Llamas made a couple of good saves from Tong Sheung but the defence as a whole never suggested that it was capable of countering the wiles of the local forward line.

RIGHT INTO GEAR

Hongkong got right into gear as soon as the second half started, but it was not until 20 minutes had gone that they got another goal, and again It was Ho Cheung-yau who did the damage.

Ten minutes later Lo Keng- standard of play with the Eng- unable to give off their best neither side able to score was chuch made it a real gala day land team prominent with their with the very few opportunities featured by some fine work by for the Sing Tao representatives hard hitting clearances and the that came their way and Gerrard the defenders of both sides. when he got the sixth goal and Portugal XI dominating in speed at centre-forward did not have Read and Lambooy were partiat the same time completed his and teamwork. hat-triok.

With five minutes left for play Thomas scored the goal which England, subjected to the more the first 10 minutes maintained continuous offensives of the got the biggest hand of the sustained combined pressure of continuous pressure in the Portuguese forwards. afternoon. Getting the ball out the Portuguese forwards, crack- Portuguese territory. Erratic on the left touchline he moved ed up in the extra time. then from the corner of the past her, Reece in the England long attempts and allowed began to tell on the English penalty area he sent a high tween the sticks and that for penalty area he sent a high tween the slicks and but for control of the game.

curling shot over the head of the many good saves made by the luckless Llamas into the far her the score would have been Portugal opened the scoring into the "D" and scored from the property of the scoring into the "D" and scored from the scored from the scoring into the "D" and scored from the scored from corner of the net to bring the score up to a self explanatory

For the locals MacLaren had For the locals MacLaren had commissed England vanguard pushed the ball into the net of extra time with a dizzling Pandos ... 3 0 3 .000 n pleasant Sunday afternoon swung the tide into their favour and if he had brought along as the game progressed. his favourite book there would Ably led by centre-forward have been little to interrupt his Margie Rozario, they were concentration. Buckley and particularly dangerous with Lau Yee were seldom in the their right flank combination of slightest trouble and so tight Stella Correa and Lily Collaco, was the covering that even both of whom put up an when they did have a moment oustanding performance in their of anxiety there was always respective positions of rightassistance close at hand.

wing and incide-right. excellent game at centre-half and on either side of him Chan and on either side of him Chan had norrowly missed a Lambooy, Rosemany Road: Pakistan will be represented that had norrowly missed a Lambooy, Rosemany Road: Pakistan will be represented that had norrowly missed a Lambooy, Rosemany Road: Pakistan will be represented that had norrowly missed a Lambooy, Rosemany Road: Pakistan will be represented that the Land when Maunic Bones, Wilma Watson, by a team of 16 at the Asian Pat-nung and long State of the State of the

Mordia was a very poor side yau, who shared five of the slipped away with a share of and as they they played on this Colony goals, were too fast and the spotls was by way of being occasion they would be soundly too clever for the Manila wing a spot of soccer piracy. sides in the Colony. They Ho became just a bit too geal- both sides was often disappointclever local wings . . . in fact wing would have paid better passing impossible,

> there were often who often had Nieto in trouble. For Manila Linnas did very | The fortunes of the game

the forward pass was for his work. Gonzat:s and dash but his finishing was not as it very Ruzon tried hard enough in the on a par with some of his recent forward line but they lacked the efforts, although only a couple Play started on a fast note basic ability to beat the home of good saves by Yung Pui-chor defence. The constant switching prevented two of his better of positions did not help the side tries from counting.

THE TEAMS Manila: Llamas; Dauden, Israel: Garcia, Nicto, Alvarez; Villareal, Razon.

All Hongkong: (RAF); Buckley (Army), Lau Yeo (South China); Chan Faigreater effort and they raced to hung (Kitchee), So Sau-ming (Kwong Wah), Tong Sheung (South China); Chu Wing-wah after slipping cleverly through (South China), Lo Keng-chuen (Sing Tao), Lau Kai-chlu (Kwong Wah), Ho Cheung

R. NAVY O, EASTERN O

end ... and the fact that Eastern | both points.

Recreio ground after extra-time.

trounced by many of the club halves but in the second half. The standard of play from lacked any fixed plan of cam- conscious and on many occasions ing but this was in part due to paign and the backs and the he wird to barge his ways the high wind that blew down wing halves showed little idea through when a quick pass to the pitch and made delicate ball of how to counter the fast and his unmarked partner on the control difficult and tip-tap

The Sailors certainly gave the Chu Wing-wah was elever ball plenty of boot but the enough but he is still sending. Chinese boys never showed any too many balls behind the goal, appreciation of methods that Thomas took a little time to would have overcome the eleand captain settle down, but once he dld ments ... although there was a Nieto started well enough but he booked a very good player short spell late in the first half far too easily entired indeed. Lau Kai-chiu was an when they looked like taking

been. The team was well in gott and bud not a chance fluctuated regularly throughout

it led only to team confusion. game in goal for the Sailors VERDICT: This was really a and it was due to his agility bright spot is that the game were denied a goal during served to show that there are their short period of superiority. along and in their safe player whose work is never Just after this Manila very keeping ou; football will suffer flashy and who gets on with the job of keeping his goal insees in this position.

> The Royal Navy backs and been disappointing to Latham in the fifth inning. half-back line and he saw to it | Senior "A" fixture. that little danger threatened down the centre of the field.

Eastern continue to be a sadiy

Fortugal retained the Ladies' International Hockey League title for the second

The champions were held to a 1-1 score after 70 minutes, but broke through CAA 13 9

after drawing Reece out of her drive from a short corner.

land swung back into the at- by three goals to one.

miskicked the ball and Doris Frisky Forreira; Stella Correa,

year in succession when they defeated England by 3-1 in the final yesterday at the

tack and were duly rewarded

it hard past her.

Portuguese Ladies

International Title

Lt. A. V. Ford of the Welch Regiment winning the 400 Metres final at Caroline Hill yesterday in 54.1 seconds from 2/Lt. K. R. Hindell (27 HAA Regt. RA). Third, in 55.5 seconds, was J. P. MacMahon with Leung Kam-po of South China, expected to win, fourth,-China Mail Photo,

Braves Beat Pandas 12-4

By "SNOOPER"

An incredibly poor pitching show by Jackie Wei contributed to the downfall of the Pandas by an overwhelming 12-4 margin at King's Park yesterday. The Braves' batters, with the exception of first baseman Calau Yvanovich, were exceptionally cool and hit Wei all over the field. At the close of play, the Braves had accumulated no fewer than 13 hits, the outstanding batter being right-fielder Buji Dhabher who had three hits in four times at bat, including a three-bagger,

First baseman Calau Yvanovich, who has the best prospects of annexing the Senior "A" Batting Championship, was disappointing when he failed to gain a hit in two times at bat. Supporters of Pandas' shortstop Y. S. tact without employing any of Liang, must have been delighted by his single hit to keep the frills that one occasionally his hopes very much alive for the Batting Title race.

The other interesting feature, the outstanding performer with halves turned in a workmanlike of the encounter was the home three hits in four when the Owls performance and it must have run of shortstop Robert Nunes triumphed over Pearl Chan's

and Wilson to see so many of The US Navy conceded a Senior Ladies' Play-off game. their well directed movements walkover to the Rexes while Features of the game were fizzle out when they got to the Mak Kwong's Chinese Athletic the home runs of Stella Correa forward line. Oldfield had a Association accounted for South in the second and Irene Starkey good game in the middle of the China by 12-5 in the remaining in the fifth. For the losers,

EASY WAY

Bill Silva's Delawares, in their plenty of individual talent in qualified for the final play-off Junior Ladies' Pennant with an the line-up but it seems that against Bob Suzman's Ameri- 11-5 win over the Chinese both team-spirit and enthusiasm cans the easy way when Jimmy Athletic Association. was all at sea in this First On this showing only goal- walkover. The Pandas were lead, were never seriously Midway through the first half Division match played at Cause- keeper Yung Pul-chor, Fong Sai- only able to field seven players threatened to win as they Kwong Wah's Lau Kai-chiu way Bay on Saturday. Parting- chow and Tse Kam-ho are at scheduled time. The deton and company should have playing to form and it was ciding game will probably be Effe Babida and L. C. Yim. their locker long before the trio that Eastern did not snatch | Energetic shortstop Irene Rookies were knocked right out

Pandarettes by 12-7 in the

Bonnie Chan was prominent with two hits in two. Winning pitcher was Doreen Ozorlo who deputised for Terry Noronha,

pleased. Successful batters were In the Junior League, the

Starkey of the Wahoos "A" was of their stride by the Chinese Athletic Association stringers who won without difficulty by 12-2. By virture of this lop-sided victory, the CAA ballplayers have assured themseives of the League title. The Pandas scored a well-

deserved wim over the 25 Gunners. No fewer than 14 runs were registered in the first inning and at the close of play the Pandas established a recordbreaking score of 35-2 to hand the soldiers their worst setback of their softball career.

HOW THEY STAND Following are the up-to-date standings:--Senior "A"

P. W. L. Avg.

the deadlock during the 10 Collaco and Stella Correa. The match produced a good standard of play with the Eng-	minutes' additional time wit	The second half, which saw neither side able to score was	Braves 1: Pandas 1: Warriors 1: US Navy 1: SCAA 1: Rexes 1:	2 7 3 5 4 5 1 3 2 2	4 5 8 9 8 10	.066 .583 .384 .357 .272
Portugal Ki dominating in speed and teamwork. The defences of both teams	at centre-forward did not have a too happy afternoon with her distributing passes.	the defenders of both sides. Read and Lambooy were particularly prominent in the first 15 minutes or so, as time and	Delawares	Series 1 1	0	.1000 .1000 .000
sustained combined pressure, of	England started well and for the first 10 minutes maintained continuous pressure in the Portuguese territory. Erratic passes and inability to combine, however, nullified all their scor-	Portuguese forwards. In the extra time, their	Junior I CAA (1) 1 Pandas 1 PI Dodgers 1 Comets 1	5 14 6 14 6 10 4 7	2	.933 .875 .625
past her, Reece in the England goal gave a grand display be- tween the sticks and but for the many good saves made by her the score would have been	Portugal to gradually assume control of the game. After 17 minutes of play Portugal opened the scoring	defence and within one minute from the bully-off Lily Collaco made another characteristic run into the "D" and scored from	25 Gunners . 1 Cubs 1 Rookles 1	4 4 3 3 5 3 4 2	12	.500 .285 .280 .200
greater in Portugal's lavour.	through Lily Collaco who	close in,	Laure a	lor	0	.1000

soon afterwards with their Portugal: Dorcen Ozorio; Ena equalising goal. Following a Roza-Pereira, Elaine Souza; short-corner Doreen Ozorio Nidia Osmund, Evelyn Alonco, Pakistan Sending 16 Barten followed up by driving Lily Collaco, Margie Rozario. To Asian Cames Irene Starkey, Rita Marques.

Without "B"

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KEN SMITH Show Talking

Olivia de Havilland Is Stepping Out For An Oscar Hat-Trick

A girl who regularly reads the Wall Street Journal, who planned to be school teacher but went on to win two Hollywood "Oscars," is coming to Britain.

Olivia de Havilland is the latest Hollywood star to sign for a British film in colour-her first over here. Adapted from the Kate O'Brien novel, That Lady. it will have Olivia as a Spanish princess at the time of the Armada. Still to be cast is King Philip, husband of England's Mary Tudor, who falls in love with Princess Olivia in the picture.

But there is none of that

very generous assurance that I

She is that sort of woman.

She seeks on audience, and yet

is so shy that she can be

AGENTS QUEUED

Though a painfully shy nine-

But stepfather Fontaine dis-

intimidated by the butcher.

have not failed."

heal that breach.

the

at

"Oscars" in her baggage. She the financial papers and is appeared in many productions has charm which doesn't appear suspected of being an "Intel- of the Saratoga Community to be put on in the morning and lectual," has a hard-headed, Players. scraped off at night. serious-minded approach to her scraped off at night.

But "Livvie" admits herself to being stubborn and quick

London last year she took 15 the responsibility." minutes to make up her minu to order a salad and a glass of

Earlier this year Columbia audience wanted her to take over the award in 1950 when she re- ed her to sign with him as the Rita Hayworth role in the ceived her second award for understudy to the understudy screen version of Emile Zola's her performance classic. The Human Beast. She HEIRESS, by saying in the the play. presented the studios with a grand lady manner; list of five men she deemed award in 1946 (TO EACH HIS "sultable" to be her leading OWN) I took as an incentive. man. They were Marlon Brando, I have always tried to venture Robert Mitchum, Kirk Douglas, forward. Thank you for this Burt Lancaster and Montgomery Clift.

None was available, so Miss de Havilland bowed out, I hope she does not make the same kind of stipulation this time.

But then the stor, who was born in Tokyo of English parents and is now a naturalised American, has long been the subject of much psycho-analysis among her friends and acquain-

BITTER FEUD .

Some provocative facts are known. She has been bagaged in a long, bitter, on-and-off feud with her one-year-younger sister, Joan Fontaine. But no one has figured out why.

Standing 5ft. 4in. (weight 8 stone), she has reddish-brown hair, brown eyes.

Zatopek Wins The First Bell will be run at 2.00 p.m. each day. Paris Race

Paris, Mar. 21. Olympic triple champion, today won a cross-country The Royal Navy forward line are strangely lacking at present. Herrick's Pandas gave them a Caroliners, after taking a 9-3 race near Paris organised by the Communist newspaper "L'Humanite."

> Zatopek ran the 10 kilometres distance in 30 minutes 40 seconds, followed by Poland's Jerzy Chromik who came in second in 31 minutes 20 seconds. The Soviet Union's Vladimir Kuts was third in 31 minutes 34 seconds.

Kuts took the lead from the start, but after the first 1,000 the Gate. metres the Czech "locomotive" Russian from third place.

The race from then on was a match between these two champions who had rapidly outdistanced all the other competitors. After several sprints and hard going on the upward grade of the truck, Zetopek managed to leave Kuts behind and was leading by five seconds at the end of 5,000 metres;

He finished 52 seconds ahead of Chromik and exactly one minute ahead of Kuts.

Zatopek, grimacing even more than usual, pushed Kuts to the end of his endurance in the last runner was beaten out of second

said that he was not at the top by the holder. of his form.

on to the course to give him a | a.m. on that day. ovation.--France-

BEAT SCHOOL

Present pupils of King George V School met the Old Boys in your to avenge their defeat of FIGURED TICKETS. Pakistan will be represented beaton 6 pts to nil.

At present in Paris, Olivia de Olivia, probably Hollywood's At college she planned to be Havilland has more than two only star who regularly reads a teacher of English, and

The summer in which sho was all set to become a teach-Of Richard Burton, her co- er, the players put on a prostar in My Cousin Rachel, she duction of Shakespeare's A says: "He's worried about be- Midsummer Night's Dream. When I was with her in coming a big star-deesn't want Olivia played Puck, and after it opened agents pestered her to

> about "Livvie." She ruffled She refused, but on the remany in the star - studded commendation of a friend of a "Oscar" | friend, Max Reinhardt persuadin THE of Hermia in his film version of

'PERFECT ACTRESS'

True to the old backstage plot tradition, the first Hermia got a film contract for another picture, the second fell ill-and Olivia took the part.

That was in 1935. The same year she signed a contract with Warners.

From directors, stars, technicians she won the title of "The perfect actress." Now, year-old, Olivia was already an lafter 40-odd pictures she still actress. In a school Hangel and chooses her roles with almost Gretel she played the mother, clinical care, and has demanded the head angel and the second and got 200,000 dollars a pic-

At the moment she is deterapproved of acting. so Olivia mined to add a third "Oscar" left home. It took 20 years to to her baggage. I hope she does it with That Lady.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NINTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 20th March & Saturday 27th March, 1954. (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 19 RACES The First Bell will be rung at 1.80 p.mc and the First Race

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the day preceding the Race Meeting for which they are reserved 1,000 Metres so that the Soviet will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickels.

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The Slewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription, There was, however, no ques- also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without tion in the crowd's mind that he stating reasons for their action.

had run a great race and as he | Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the 2nd Day (27th pounded past packed stands, March) at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep more than 2,000 spectators rose Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street to cheer him and then ran out and 382 Nathan Road, during normal office hours and until 11.00

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in Poland, Hungary, Czecho- What fun when a well almed slovakia and Rumania.

paper "Sztandar Mlodych" wrote that while many thousands of Council printed a long com-Polish young people were being Council, printed a long combrought up by the Polish Youth plaint about youthful hooligans Union in the spirit of socialist who, it said, were a "threat to morality, there were many who our state and system."
"fall victims of the class enemy "About 60 percent

On the stations and in the bouts the non-completion of the work. trains of the Czestochowa- rowdiness and drunkenness they paper, drunken rumans often the paper said. This was comprovoked brawls, and broke wirdows. At the Lebork rail- but all over the country, it the England-Australia run. way station they beat up a added. member of the railway protection guard. In a restaurant every place of "gangs of young people Saturday and Sunday a group of the bourgeois class" who of drunken hooligans yell in- made their headquarters decent songs at the top of their night-clubs, got people drunk,

Communist newspaper published who acted as decoys. in Warsaw, complained: "The School No. 90 is beautifully situated in Kasprzaka street, has fing play grounds, lawns and Sixty-three people have been bushes. When lessons are being held in the school these bushes are full of life. They are a and 17 police and other officials, favourite hiding place of neighbouring youths for playing cards,

April

LEFT FOR A TAKE-OFF! THEIR LITTLE

WEAPONS CAN'T STOP THIS BIG

Complaints have been voiced drinking and hooligan tricks. stone breaks a window or hits a

and so astray to demoralisation, youths living in a home for drunkenness and hooliganism." young workers go on drinking said the spoil the rest of young workers, mon not only in this one place

Hungarian newspapers comvolces and annoy young women, robbed them and beat them up, The "Zycle Warszawy", a There were girls among them

UNSAFE TO WALK

It was reported by travellers reaching Vienna that in Budapest it is considered unsafe to walk about the streets at night. Buda especially the steep and narrow lanes offer opportunities for lurking robbers who have been known to take not only money but even the clothes and shoes of their victims.

Prague Radio last month recalled the recent trial of a group of 20 young people who called themselves "the Riders of 'Jysehred (a suburb of Prague).' They assaulted people and stole money which they wasted on

"LA MARSEILLAISE" sailing March 27th The commentator drew attention to the urgency of the juvenile delinquency problem, saying that crimes of violence committed by many young people were the result of a mis-28th guided lust for adventure and bravado.-China Mail Special.

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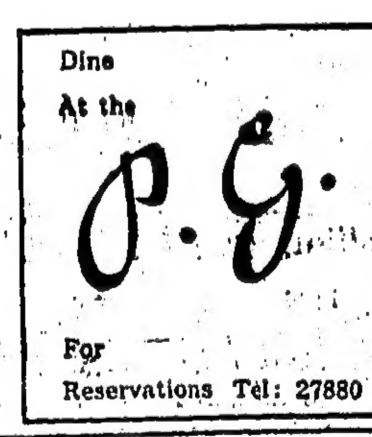
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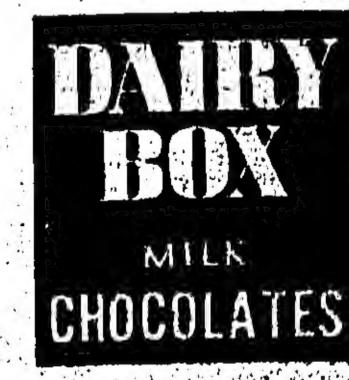


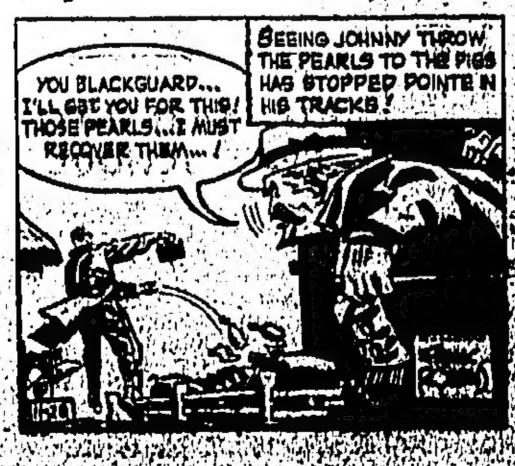
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A 1,200 horse power ocean rescue tur, the Silverside of the Malayan Stevedoring Transportation Company, yesterday went to the rescue of a South Korean Covernment tanker, the Churt Chi Hoj and is towing her to

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From Our Own Correspondent

to influence Stock Exchange sentiment in London

mainly due to this stimulus—was also helped by

the latest Exchequer returns and continued re-

investment of £72 million paid out a fortnight ago

The Financial Times index last Friday to 137.6 on Wed-

before the weekly bank rate tinue to draw encouragement

statement was due. Tension from almost duily announce-

mounted in the Exchange on ments of increased dividends.

Thursday as the hour for the In the insurance group, Pruden-

near. But hopes of a reduction | 22/6 against last year's 21/- on

Industrials were also firm tax. On this surprise news

of Government Securities rose nesday fell back to 137.1.

Talk of reduction in the bank rate continued

The advance of gilt-edged prices—though

Bank's Decision Explained:

"A More Devious

Route

To Convertibility"

From Our Own Correspondent

A further step towards restoration

The effect of the change will be to group

Sterling as a truly international currency was

virtually all countries that are not at present

members of either the sterling or dollar areas

into what is known as the "Transferable Account

Until now certain countries and thus to conserve her supply

announced this weekend.

and Hungary.

monetary authorities.

land, Egypt, and Ethiopia,

without prior permission.

to obtain British permission.

GRADUAL PROCESS

process will be gradual.

convertibility. That

more devious.

vestment." .

received a cool reception

Arguments in favour of a

Corporation of South Africa.

Sir Dennis, Professor

Political Economy at Cambridge

to the British Treasury stresses

a fact that is often overlooked

in discussions on the "pros and

cons" of convertibility — that

freedom to exchange one kind

of currency for another is not

an end in itself but the means

to "the promotion of a steady

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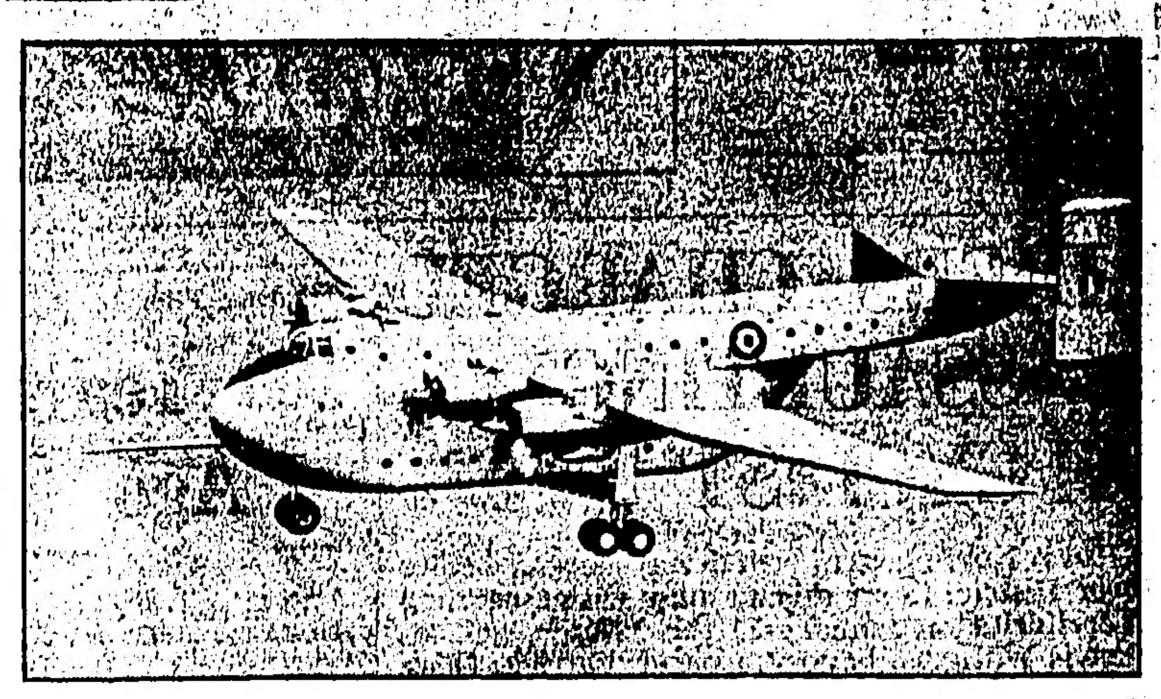
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This is a recent picture of the new Blackburn Beverley freighter - the R.A.F.'s largest transport plane. It is powered by four Bristol Centaurus engines and is the first British plane designed for dropping heavy army equipment. The plane can be used for carrying fullyequipped troops, paratroops or stretcher cases in any part of the world and it can operate without the use of prepared runways. (See story below).

Latest Round-Up of Aviation News From Britain

The "Mirror Guide" Will Help Fighter Pilots To Land Jets On Carrier Decks

This week's round-up of aviation news from London tells you of a new device developed by Fleet Air Arm "Bollins" to help pilots of let fighters land safely on the decks of alreraft carriers. A new British freight plane has caught the eye of Australian Civil Aviation officials in London for use in the "outback"-it is estimated it can carry 22 tons of live cattle, meat animals, heavy machinery, trucks and general cargo. This round-up, a weekly "China Mail" feature, also brings you other Items of interest from the aviation world of Britain and the Commonwealth.

pilots to land supersonic jet yards. have announced the invention of per ton mile. the "mirror guide".

the deck so fast that there will East. not be time to make signals and fir the pilots to respond to them. In expected to be delivered to The new system works by the Royal Air Force next night as well as by day and the January. first night landings with its aid were made by two pilots who had never before deck-landed at night.

nimed at slightly above the the use of 'barrelling' for airhorizon. A gyroscope keeps its aim barrel to give a smooth finish

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light indicators connected to his surface-finishes as fine as 7 to a conventional design. air speed indicator tell him if 10 micro-inches as a matter of meant a considerable saving in Le is flying too slow, too fast or routine. The switch-over to cost. just right.

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carry up to 22 tons of live compound, it is possible to get cuttle, meat unimals, heavy results varying from a harsh is opened by the movement of a machinery, trucks and general cutting down to' a very fine 40-ton hydraulic jack.

bushe airport last week.

Because it can land on short inches long are held in the closed in a steel-fremed stretches of grass or desert the barrel in clamps. makers. Blackburn and General | Large size barrels now in use covered with a twelve-inch layer Aircraft Limited, believe it is at aircraft factories in Britain of insulating material. The the answer for little developed can handle up to 500 lb. of parts chamber is mounted on steel

tanks, artillety or paratroops. | sizes in a week. Air Officer commanding the Royal Australian Air Force, Wing Commander Australian defence needs."

impressed with the capabilities air tests of missiles which take arom a normal temperature of the aircraft though the clarent though the coast of Wales, and at the continuous of its use in Australia.

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the load is reduced to 1214 built special test chambers for the load is reduced to 1214 built special test chambers for the load. It can take off in 810 work on power plants for yards. By reversing the promise in particular ram-just books where the promise in the promise of the pr

Looking in a mirror will help | land in little more than 300 | Other aircraft companies are planes on aircraft carriers in The manufacturers claim low missile work-an example is the future. For the Admiralty operating costs of only 10 pence the high altitude 'stratosphere'

First off the production line

One of the very oldest of industrial process has been re-The mirror is curved and is vived for alreraft work with craft parts—rotating them in a

Various forms of barrelling have been used in other Industries-for instance, in the pro-A line of coloured lights runs duction of ball-bearings—but to either side of the get the extremely accurate mirror and a group of white finish required for aircraft par s, is focussed on to the manufacturers in the past have from the front, making insisted on hand-finishing each

If the blob seen from the possible to get excellent results plane remains in line with the by barrelling such parts as he is coming down a right fighters and turbine blades for jet engines. Aircraft construc- ing and drying equipment which In the pilot's cockpit coloured tors have been able to get this old process has produced Ultimately the device is ex- remarkable savings in cost, time

Australian Government offi- rough-finished parts into an

with the possibilities of a new rubber cushioning. Inside the 61-ton British all purpose air | barrel is a solution of processing freight plane for use in Aus- chips and special compounds. The difference between this and By varying the speed at which

the barrel turns, the -type or | The Blackburn Boverley can packing of the chips and the by a powerful vacuum pump. finish. Large parts up to 30

territories, instead of building at a time. At one factory, two rollers to allow for expansion or . barrels turning day and night contraction with changes if it It is readily adaptable for process on an average some temperature. defence needs to carry heavy 2,500 parts of all shapes and The chamber is sometimes

Special test research centres have been refrigeration plant. This is "definite possibilities for installed at several British air- circulated at the rate of 20,000 craft factories for work on gailons an hour, cooling the Officials impressed guided missiles and their chamber to -65 degrees C. It Australian Civil Aviation equipment. These ground tests takes about 30 hours to cool the

the Australian Government on can be described is a wind surfaces and systems and items

using existing test facilities for chamber at Vickers' Weybridge Twenty costing £750,000 are factory, where gulded missile Hitherto pilots have been on order for the Royal Air structures and equipment can be guided by hand signals, but Force which will probably use ground tested at equivalent supersonic planes will approach them in the Middle and Far heights of up to 80,000 ft, and temperatures down to degrees C.

> The wind tunnel at Bristol. built by the company's guided weapons department, is the largest privately-owned supersonic tunnel in Great Britain. It is designed for testing missiles over a speed range from Mach 1.75 to Mach 3.5, and new facilities are being installed to adapt the tunnel for transonic speeds us well, between Mach .9 and Mach 1.5. The tunnel is unusual design because it uses heated air as the working fluid in which the models are tested.

because large quantities were available from a nearby house where turboprop engines are run continuously on test. By passing this heated air from the engine test house to the tunnol the designers did not have to install the special coolwould have been necessary in

designers decided upon hot air

The scale models, of missiles which are tested in the tunnel The technique is to put the are built of high-grade tensile steel, carefully hand-finished to a tolerance of more than one thousandth of an inch. The high-altitude stratosphere

> chamber at Weybridge is a huge 'flask,' internally some · long and 25ft in diameter. is constructed of ½-inch plates and the pressure density inside is reduced equivalent stratospheric The great door into the chamber

> The entire structure the walls and roof of which are

called 'the big flask' because of the enormous quantity methanol fluid which is pumped houses" and round it through coolers by the pounds into dollars were to be

Exceptions "for the time being" are Persia, Turkey This will give all countries | restricting their imports from outside the sterling and dollar her and she might well find areas freedom to use sterling in herself constrained to try to trade with third countries, prevent them from doing this

London, Mar. 21.

could do this only with the ex- of dollars by restricting her impress permission of British ports from them. "Further while as a conse-The Transferable Account quence of change they might Area as previously constituted and thomselves able to relax included most of the West their restrictions on the import European countries and their of goods from the dollar arcu monetary areas and certain she might well find herself conothers like Soviet Russia, Po- strained to intensify hers to a roughly corresponding degree."

"RATHER LAZY" right to use sterling in trade Sir Dennis concedes that the among themselves or with any present system of intra-European member of the sterling area trade has been of "rather a lazy kind" and that there is a But there were a number of certain alsk of European other countries including those countries "developing into a lot in the Belgian monetary area, of old flowerwomen each pester-Argentina, Brazil and Japan for ing others to buy her violets whom the right to transfer and all finding themselves withsterling was restricted to pay-jout the means to buy their daily ments within their own country bread,"

That is why he believes it is If they wished to pay in a good thing there are people sterling for imports from any like West Germany's Dr Erhard other country apart from these to keep reminding the countries in the Sterling Area they had of Europe and the Sterling Area that mutual trade is not These countries have now the be-all and end-all of their been given the same rights in existence and that they must the use of sterling as these carry on faithfully with the already enjoyed by members of good work of bracing themselves the Transferable Account Area. to gain their living in the

outside world." Sir Dennis cites a further Moreover all countries in this reason why convertibilitygroup will be allowed in future | desirable though it may be in to use sterling to settle payments | the long run-is not immediately among themselves on capital as attainable. If Europeans and well as on current account. This others holding convertible step is one more indication of the sterling relaxed their restricdetermination of the British tions on dollar trade, Britain authorities to press on to the might be driven to intensify

ultimate goal of multilateral her own restrictions. And even trade and payments, but the if this did not cause a worsening of the position of people living A good deal has happened in the Sterling Area who behind the scenes since the end wanted to turn their pounds of 1952 when the Common-linto dollars, there was no prima wealth Prime Ministers first facie reason why it should imhatched their "plan" for Sterling prove it.

plan Britain has already enabled from foreigners as well as inhabitants the Americans-on whose active of the sterling area to buy many co-operation it depended—and dollar commodities with sterling a frankly hostile one from in the London markets. Can European Britain be expected to go much further in financing dollar ex-The Sterling Area has there- penditure of foreigners unless fore been compelled to make and until she is in a position at advance towards con- the same time to make a further vertibility by easier stages than advance towards removing was at first intended. The restrictions that still remain on objective remains the same but the liberty of her own and other the route will be somewhat Sterling Area consumers? Sir

Dennis thinks not. "What all this comes down to gradual approach to fully con- is that Britain, the outer vertible currencies are expertly Stenling Area and Western paraded in an article by Sir Europe have got to keep more Dennis Robertson in the current or less in step in their advance issue of "Optima," the quarterly towards a freer system review of the Anglo-American economic intercourse with the |outside world and especially of with America."

University and a former adviser | Q Market

Singapore, Mar. 21. Future closings at the end of the week wore: No. 1 rubber per 1b. April 56%-869 No. 2 rubber pen lb. April 66%-60

Spot rubber unbaled

"We must be careful therefore No. 1 pale crepe 6216-6416

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-- United Press.

London, Mar. 21. A strong demand for sterling under its "new free-He points out that West dom" in the non-dollar world developed on Saturday in European countries already enjoy the brief session of the foreign exchange market.

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Retrenchments Of

New York, Mar, 21. The Democratic National Chairman Mr Stephen A. Mitchell said tonight labour tay-offs in the first week of March were higher than any week since World War II and challenged President Elsenhower to take nction to halt recession. Mr Mitchell also told a forum sponsored by the National Democratic Club "running the government with Senator Joseph R McCarthy uncontrolled it like trying to land an acro-

STOCK **EXCHANGE**

bay."-United Press,

posting of the statement drew that have declared dividends of (From Our Correspondent)

were again disappointed and the £1 "A" shares and 2/6 Exchange this morning amount- gilt-edged prices slipped back against 2/- on the £1 "B" cherca ed to \$432,825.50. Noon quota- in much quieter conditions. and the morning's

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moderately active trading on the New York, Stock 500 0 28.00 Exchange last week. C Light (O) 1016: 135 @ 16.30 1000 of 1314 general average which dates papers:-C. Light (N) 1315 back to Nov. 9, 1933, set a new Electric XD , 31% 32 all-time high, / Rails, again behind the rest of the market, gained slightly to reach the

STORES, ETC.

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New York, Mar. 21. Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in bales Exchange for the 1953-54 season to March 16 were as follows:-Total for season excluding linters

Exchange Kates

unofficial exchange market the morning at the following rates:— 15.60 helpful dividend declarations. U.S. dollar (per \$1) Sterling note (per £1) Indonesian ruplah (per 100) 31.10 Sign ticals (per 100) Indo-China plastres (per 100)

London Foreign Exchange

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US Labour Higher

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last week.

on maturing war bonds.

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NEW YORK

STOCK

MARKET

New York, Mar. 21.

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Stock prices again passed

the levels of 1931, in the

shares daily in the previous

The reduction in volume re-

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early in the week. Wall Street

said this was highly favourable

in that it indicated a lack of

liquidation overhanging

commercial loans. This

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Another aid for the

since May 4, 1982.

FAVOURABLE NEWS

the Administration tax bill

which provides relief on double

tendency was a jump in the

short interest to a new high

The week's corporation news

The oil companies continued

their stocks higher all

London, Mar. 21.

The Bank of England state-

ment for the week ended March

to report higher earnings which

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same kind of incentive.

Another factor helping the

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the rise was a cut in interest

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mediately sent bonds soaring to

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in New York that plane with a loose bomb rattling around the bomb

Business on the Stock

SHARES BUYERS SELLEDS SALES 1685 1700 2 @ 1695 ployers' wage affer caused, the market to hesitate.

INSURANCES

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Market

the New York Cotton 235,465 dividend taxation. Same period last year excluding linters 2.127.326.—United Press.

until Thursday when fears of "A" shares jumped 11/8 to labour trouble following the £88 and "B" shares rose 6/- to engineering and shipbuilding 101/8. workers' rejection, of the em-

London, Mar. 21.

Other good news came from Bownter Paper Corporation The Financial Times index which announced that £1,8 which had risen from 186.9 million of their capital reserves would be distributed as scrip issue on the basis of one ordinmy share for every three held. The shares rose sixpence to

1 (4/- paid) both free of income

The markets meanwhile con-

Elsewhere, oils advanced under the lead of Royal Dutch which surged aheed on the news of the company's decision to apply for listing on the New York Exchange. Shares were quoted on Friday at £42-16-8, a rise of £2-3-9 on

Rubber and tea shares were quietly firm.

NOTICE

The following advertisement Utilities were at their best since Sept. 2, 1931, and the has appeared in United Kingdom MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

AND CIVIL AVIATION

SHIP FOR SALE

1. The Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation invites offers for the purchase from him of the undermentioned ship "'as lying" at Hong Kong after removal of certain Naval equipment and stores. If purchased for scrap, certain other equipment will not be included in the sale and will be removed before

delivery to purchaser. 2. Offers for this ship will be considered from any person and should be made in writing to the Secretary, Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation, Room 4017. Berkeley Square House, London, W.1. Envelopes should be clearly marked "offer. to purchase" and should reach the Ministry on or before 16th

3. "MATNE" R.N. Hospital Ship of about 7515 G.R.T. 4205 N.R.T. Length 429.8' Breadth 52.2'. Built 1925 by Ansaido. Georgio. Engines by Ansaldo, Sampierdurena, 6 steam turbines D.R. geared to 2 shafts. 4 watertube boilers and 2 single boilers. H.P. 5500. Max. Seagoing speed 18 knots.

Ship is under the care of the Commodore - in - Charge, Hong Kong, to whom applications to inspect should be addressed.

4. Further particulars and generally was regarded favourcopies of the form of purchase ably. It included several sharp agreement can be obtained from gains in corporation carnings; Business was done in the local favourable future predictions by the Ministry of Transport and this corporation heads, and some Civil Aviation, Room 4018, at merger plans, along with several the above address. (Telephone No. Mayfair 9494.

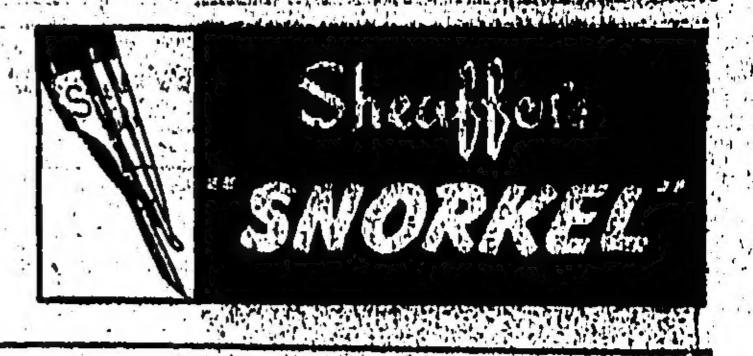
The Minister will not accept responsibility for any cirors of omissions in the particulars and description of the ship or for any information Utilities, had their strong and which the person submitting an active spots. Steels, motors, and offer may have obtained from chemicals shared in the activity. any person whomsoever.

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Signed by authority of the Minister of Transport Berkeley Square House, London, W.1, this 3rd day of March, 1954

In Hong Kong Surther particulars and copies of the ment for the week and the second of purchase digreement in all be obtained from the Second of Public deposits in a second of the Commodore-in-Charpe, lies in the Charpe, lies in the form of purchase defrencent





McCarthy Wants Lie Detectors At Public Inquiry

Washington, Mar. 21.

Senator Joseph McCarthy proposed today that he and all other witnesses submit to lie detector tests during the Senate investigating subcommittee's inquiry into his angry row with the

Sen. McCarthy said he has complete faith in the scientific accuracy of lie detector tests and will recommend that they be used in the investigation when the sub-committee meets on Tuesday to make final plans for the inquiry.

entitled to the truth in the be asked about Sen, McCarthy's matters we are about to in- status "if that is brought up." vestigate in Washington," Sen. Sen. Symington, who first McCarthy told reporters as he raised the issue yesterday, told returned to Washington from a a reporter he definitely will four-day spraking tour.

into calling off their inquiry into issues involving him or the the alleged "coddling" of Reds sub-committee staff. by the Army.

"The truth in this case is the important thing," he said. "Any attempt to blackmail a committee out of revealing the truth about Communism certainly is more important than any murder case which, as a judge, I ever

BEST OPERATOR a scientific lie detector test.

"If they are willing-and I tee. hope they will be-then we should get the best operator of is, of course, only a suggestion could "command public confull sub-committee to determine start." whethter this is proper proce-

United Press.

NOT UNTIL APRIL Washington, Mar. 21.

Sen, Karl E. Mundt said today the Senate permanent investigating sub-committee may Joseph McCarthy should take part in Investigation McCarthy-Army feud.

McClellan John L. (Arkansas). committee Democrat, said in the meantime that public hearings controversy probably because it will take that long for the new counsel to acquaint himself with the facts.

Sen. McClellan also said the sub-committee "has no jurisdiction to investigate the press" from stop" Sen. McCarthy acting on his own. Sen. Mc-Carthy said he would issue a report on the Communist effort to infiltrate the press, radio and television.

Mundt, selected head the inquiry into the row between Sen, McCarthy and the Army, told a reporter that the "nationally-known lawyer" tentatively selected as counsely for the investigation has not yet formally accepted the post.

He said the name will be made public soon after his acceptance is received, however. The subcommittee will act on the choice at a secret meeting on Tuesday if the acceptance is received by then and approval is expected, Sen, Mundt soid.

American public is sultative purposes" and would press the matter on Tuesday. He repeated his charges that He declined to say whether he the Army bried to "blockmall" was satisfied with Sen. him and Mr Roy M. Cohn, chief McCarthy's statement that he counsel for the sub-committee, would refrain from voting on

REJECTTS SUGGESTION

Sen. McCarthy has rejected Symington's suggestion that he quit the sub-committee during its investigation.

The Army has accused Sen. McCarthy and chief sub-He raid he used the lie de- committee counsel Roy M. Cohn tector while serving as a judge of pressuring the Army to in Wisconsin, and "I had then give G. David Schine, friend and still have complete con- and former sub-committee fidence in this scientific instru- consultant, special privileges ment when it is operated pro- when he was drafted lest autumn.

Sen, McCarthy and Cohn "I plan," he said, "to recom- have counter-charged that the mend to the permanent sub- Army tried to "blackmail" the committee on investigations sub-committee into calling off when it meets on Tuesday that its investigations of the Army. it ask all witnesses who may Sen. McClellan said he and have any knowledge in this case, Sen. Mundt agreed on the choice including myself, whether they of a special sub-committee would be willing to submit to counsel subject to approval by the seven-member sub-commit-

Sen. McCarthy noted, how- sonal investigation of alleged from Wong Chau, the bankrupt, money was not forthcoming "such an examination Communist infiltration of Ng is being defended by Mr then Wong Chau's nefacious would be possible only if it is American newspapers, radio, Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr activities would be disclosed entirely voluntary on the part television and other media to Charles Ying. witnesses. Otherwise, it touch off one of the hottest conbe a violation of their troversies of the Wisconsin which the prosecution relied, change, Mr Mayne told the Jury

> The proposed report, as Sen. apparently would be composed of two sections - one dealing with the amount of Red infiltration of news media and the other the effectiveness of such infiltration in influencing media.

SENSITIVE PRESS

It was considered certain that long-time foes of the Wisconsin Senator would charge that any press investigation by cannot start until early April, silence the most vehement critics of his methods of tracing Communist influence in the

The American press long has been ultra-sensitive to although there is "nothing to efforts by Congress which might be construed as infringements of the freedom of the press.

government.

When Sen. McCarthy's subcommittee last year undertook to question a New York editor, James Wechsler of the Post concerning books he had written and which were being used in American official libraries 'abroad, it touched off an investigation of the entire matter: by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The ASNE's quickly. committee split on whether the questioning of Wechsler about his books actually involved infringement of free press rights. --- United Press.

GLANCES

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By Galbraith



"Yes, I talked him out of buying a motorcycle once-but can't convince him he might get hurt marrying at 18!"

Bankruptcy Clerk On Trial

Allegations that the accused, a clerk in the Bankruptcy Office, sent a letter to an undischarged bankrupt who had surreptitiously started another business, which by innuendo was a "demand for money, or else . . . " were made by Crown Counsel. Mr D. F. O'Reilly Mayne at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Sen. McClellan described the C. W. Reece and a Jury of five stated that even if the business this scientific device known to prospective counsel as a men and a woman, was Ng were to be removed to briother our intelligence agencies. This "nationally-known figure" who Cheuk-ming, 48, Class I clerk address it would be traced beof the Official Receiver's Office, fore long. on my part, and it is up to the fidence and respect from the Supreme Court Building. He is Mr Mayne submitted that charged with having uttered a the only possible construction Meanwhile political observers letter on July 2 last year de- of that letter was a demand for expected Sen. McCurthy's per- manding money with menaces money and a threat that if the

there for many years. The com-

plainant, Wong Chau, was de-1942 and on a number of occasions after that, he had had interviews and meetings with the officials in the Bankruptcy Office, including the accused.

About a month after being declared bankrupt, the complainant started a new business under another name, continued Crown Counsel. In doing that Wong was committing an offence Mr Mayne. under the Bankruptcy Ordinance. In fact he had been since prosecuted and was undergoing menaces and very severe sentence at the present time. Mr Mayne went on to say that on June 22 last year an employee of the complainant. Lau Kwok-ching had an interview with the accused and told the accused about the new of money, but also in danger business. Almost immediately of going to good, and if there after, the accused got in touch were threats of a disclosure to with the complainant through any one he would certainly be telephone : conversations . and put in fear of what was going the two men had a few meet- to happen to him. In the course of these meetings the accused a asked probable cause why Wong Chau Wong Chau for a loan of money, | should pay money to the nocused, saying he was in bad circum- said Mr Mayne, for there was stances and needed money no goodine chim for money.

WRITES LETTER

doing this for the evidence will blackguard and that he was show that apart from the casual doing what he should never have business meetings which took done and therefore deserved, in

On trial before Mr Justice, and pressed for a reply. It also

and he would be punished. Outlining the evidence upon As to the ingredients of the

privileges legislator's cureer if he goes Mr Mayne said that the ac- that they would have to be self-incrimination."- through with his announced cused at the time of the alleged satisfied that there had been an intention to report on the offence was a clerk in the uttering of the letter by the Howel in asking for a prison Bankruptcy office and had been accused. This, he submitted sentence to be imposed upon clared a benkiupt on April 5, and by evidence that the letter appeared before Mr Hin-shing opinion that a fighter can get the first occused on arraignment have extracted from these was received through the Post by Wong Chau. - .

"MONEY, OR ELSE" The Jury would also have no at the China Fleet Club. doubt that the letter constituted a demand: that however much certain words might appear to be a request they were more than a request and were a "demand for money or else ... " sald

He submitted that there was no doubt also that there were menaces contained in the letter by innuendo because an undischarged bankrupt, who acted as Wong Chau did, was not only in danger of losing a great deal

There was no reasonable

Concluding his opening address, Mr Mayne warned the Jury that it might appear to "You may wonder at this man tham that Wong Chau was a

FOUR SOIDIERS CHARGED WITH ASSAULTING TAXI-CYCLIST

Four soldiers of the Royal Norfolk Regiment were charged before Mr Justice Wicks at Victoria District Court this morning with assaulting a taxi-cyclist in the New Territories on January 11 th a year.

They were Private Lewis Williams, Lance-Corporal Patrick Giles, Private Alfred George Swallow and Private Charles Pollard, all stationed at Lowu Camp in the Sheung Shui area, and are charged with assaulting with intent to rob a taxi-cyclist called Chan Wing-hing. There is an alternative charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

appears for the Prosecution. Opening his case Mr Rea said , The third accused, Mr Rea that at about 10.30 p.m. on said, was taken to Sheung Shul January 11 the complainant was | Police Station where he was cycling along the road towards | handed over to Sub-Inspector n balley bridge near Ho Tung | Chan Wai-man, This same Sub-

him, and he fell off his bicycle. bruised knuckle. He tried to escape by running into a paddy field, but the four two others punched him.

vehicle approaching.

The vehicle was a police car followed by a police motor cycle. Complainant told his story, and saw Sergeant Tang Wing approach with the third accused, whom he identified. He was then taken to Talpo Dispensary and thence to Kowloon Hospital.

IDENTIFIED

Mr Rea went on to say that the complainant identified the fourth accused at a subsequent identification parade.

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have been three similar cases within the past month," comwould be established by expert 24-year-old Frederick Kelly, of three counts of stealing clothes and other articles from seafarers

> Kelly, who had pleaded guilty to the charges four days ago, and who was remanded until dication as yet to the thought today in order for him to make of developing vertical landing restitution, was sentenced to 12 so that even with vertical take weeks hard labour. The Magis- offs a long runway is still trate ordered that the com- necessary for landing purposes. plainants redeem the articles, without interest, from the shop where the defendant had pawned them.

> 14 he stole from rooms in the and secondly that even if they China Fleet Club a blue sports were, a long runway will blazer belonging to another necessary for these landings, seaman; a dark European style! suit, a Naval Paybook and \$50 in each, the property of V.S. Cannings; and a brown European style suit and a Naval Radio Hongkong Paybook, the property of A. B.

Magistrate's Suggestion

EXCLUSION QUESTION
A reporter asked Sea. Must be a proposal by Sen. Stuart Symington, a subcommittee member, that Sen.
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Mr T. Shurlock appears for road, and chasing them. the first and second accused, He could not however, catch the first and second accused, he could not nowever, and Mr. A. S. C. Comber for the them, and then saw a fourth man hiding by the road, whom Weapons,

House in the Sheung Shul area. Inspector was present at the He had \$2.20 in his pocket, and Camp when a 2/Lt Craig saw as he approached the bridge he the first, second and fourth noticed four European soldiers accused, whose clothes were squatting at the roadside. As muddy. Second accused's hands he drew level one tried to grab | were cut and the fourth had a

chased and caught him. One Mr Rea said, by another soldier tomatic pistols and repushed his face into the soil and who left the Camp by the back volvers, acid time pencils in Court may affect Land-rents, way with the four accused, and In the course of the struggle who would testify that they all the complainant felt hands in went for a walk and slopped by his pocket. He cried for help the bailey bridge for a talk. and fairly soon he heard a One of them said that a bicycle The was approaching, and all four soldiers ran away towards the ran after it. He himself ran back to the Camp.

The case is proceeding.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A Long Runway Still Needed

He said Sergeant Tang Wing your paper last week an Keung, 27, hawker; and Wong would give evidence of seeing Editorial concerning the pos- Li Li, 21 spinster. three men running across the sibility of commercial airliners of the future being designed for vertical take off. It must are alleged to have in their be sold to the highest bidder, and be appreciated that such a possession on November 13, their proceeds disbursed in Engdevelopment will have import- 1953, two automatic pistols, 47 lish money, the profit on the ant bearing on the planning of blasting caps, 43 acid time pen- transaction being carried to the extension of Kai Tak Air- cits, three magazines, 50 rounds public account, port but there are two points of pistol ammunition, 73 rounds. which I should like to point of revolver ammunition, and 11

Firstly, the development of Lo at Central this morning on off the ground faster if vertical last week. take offs are possible. Besides this I don't think there is much Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, greater advantage in vertical assisted by DSI G. C. Morgan.

Secondly, there is no in-

These two points thus imply that firstly, it is unlikely that future commercial liners - of the piston and jet The charges against Kelly types at any rate - will be were that between March 7 and equipped for vertical take off,

6, Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.00, Children's Half Hour presented by Sally Ann (Studio); 6.30; Contonese by Radio—Lesson 15, prepared by 8, K. Lee, assisted by Den's Bray and Lee Wai-lan (Studio); 6.45, "Box 200" — Bert Gillett at the Organ (OB); 7, Com-"Viewpoint"-A Weekly Magarine Progremme devoted to Litera- a writing desk which were in of our intercourse with China; place in this office, there was, a way, what he get. But that no friendship of any kind which we not a relevant matter. The would ordinarily have led the accused to suppose he would be able to get a loan of money able to get a loan of money are supposed to suppose he with which he was a result of a case at Central Books: Reviewed by Austin Coates—Books: Reviewed by Austin Coates—Books: Reviewed by Austin Coates—Books: Reviewed by Austin Coates—Books: Reviewed by Austin Coates—Coates—Books: Reviewed by Austin Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—Coates—

An array of arms and Evidence would also be given, ammunition, including and plastic explosives were Salaries, at least they are payexhibited at the trial of able in Sterling money, without three Northerners, two men any reference to dollars. It the and a woman, indicted for crown tenants are compelled to unlawful possession of these at the rate of 4/2, it does not weapons, which opened be- follow that an official is enfore the Puisne Judge, Mr titled to receive his pay at the Justice J. R. Gregg in the latter rate; he has as much Criminal Sessions morning.

> that the arms and ammunition the 20 per cent added to our were found on the first and already much too high landsecond floors of an address in rents, ought, to go to public Fung Fai Terrace, " Happy Valley, where the three accused lived at the time of the Police raid on November 13, 1953.

The accused were Keung public account .- Yours faith-Sir,-I noted with interest in Shun-lam, 33, unemployed; Li fully,

ounces of RDX plastic explo-

A second-count alleged that

The accused are not represented by Counsel. Six men and one woman have been empanelled as a Jury.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Serlor

HIRED FURNITURE

Mr Blair-Kerr said that the arms and ammunition were and his remarks on this as on found at an address in Fung other subjects connected with ferred to in the first count away upon his audience; for were found on the ground floor | the Guardian, while it deplores where first and second accused the ignorance about China that lived, while those listed in the second count were uncovered on Manchester, where it tells us the second floor occupied by the the most accurate intelligence third accused. In December, 1952, first and

second accused came to live at we might have been disposed to an address in Tin Hau Temple coubt the assertion, for there are: Road and hired some pleces of furniture from a dealer who mercial and political, that would would give evidence to that seem to prove Manchester to be effect. Crown Counsel said. A as guillble as the rest of the few months later the two men country, and not always to have moved to the ground floor of profited by expensive lessons. the address in Fung Fal Terrace, together with in man. named Tong who was not before the Court. They brought certain pieces of furniture with

100 Years Ago

To the Editor of the "China Mail."

Sir,-A good deal has lately been said on the subject of the payment of Land-rents in Dollars, because they are mentioned in the leases as the equivalent of Sterling money, at which the land is valued. The matter admits of an' easy explanation. At Captain Elliot's sale in June 1841, and at Sir Henry Pottinger's Land sale in January 1844, when the leases were first read, the biddings were made in Sterling money, but as there was none here at the time, the equivalent was taken in dollars at the mercantile rate of exchange, as from time to time it might be fixed for the payment of official salaries. ... If a dollar was worth 5/, the rent-payer was to pay \$4 for every pound Sterling; if 4/2, he had to pay \$4-80,—at least this, is the spirit of the agreement, and I think the letter too; and officials were paid in the same way.

However the recent decision right to claim it in dollars, as this he has to refuse its equivalent

if tendered in Turkish plastres. But I do not think, the deci-It is alleged by the Crown sion can be enforced. If it is, improvements. Let the dollars squeezed out of us be sold by auction for Sterling money, and the surplus carried to the

TIT FOR TAT P.S. We have nothing to do with dollars imported by gove The first and second accused ernment: They too ought to

Dr Bowring's appointment has been received, with satisfaction vertical take off was a result the first and third accused were by the Manchester people, and of the necessity of modern in possession on the same date by two at least of the English defensive interceptor aircrafts of two revolvers, 26 rounds of leading journals, metropolitan enemy revolver ammunition and 58 and provincial,—the Times, and bombers as soon as they are pounds RDX plastic explosives, the Manchester. Guardian, ... cs It is the general This charge was admitted by will be seen by the articles we

> Guardian contains a full report. of the address referred to. which besides being far too long for our columns, is chiefly occupied with exposition of the learned Doctor's views regarding Decimal Currency, which, he states, received a fresh impulse from his experience in China; Terrace. The articles re- the country would not be thrown generally prevails, except obtains. But for such positive essurance drom a good muthority, instances not a few, both com-

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The Times is evidently less confident about its knowledge: them, including two chairs and for in stating "the great object" lit duses the subjunctive mood